

Woman Takes Poison, Then Shoots Herself!

WORLD NEWS
BY LEASED WIRE

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

WEATHER: Fair.

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1924

VOL. XIX. NO. 201

CITY NEWS
2 EDITION
CENTS

CORAL BEAD CLEW IN SUICIDE MYSTERY!

The After House, By Mary Roberts Rinehart, Starts Today! Don't Miss It!

TEAMS READY FOR ADVERTISING DRIVE!

QUICK ACTION IN GLENDALE CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Final Conference of All
Workers to Be Held
This Afternoon

The four majors, forty captains and 160 team workers of the \$50,000 advertising fund drive will meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, 150 South Brand boulevard, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, for a final conference with M. Walters, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce ways and means committee, and P. B. Ogden, drive director.

There they will receive their selling talk and all remaining details of the campaign will be worked out, according to Mr. Ogden, who states that the lists of team workers selected by the captains will be practically complete by that time.

Drive Starts Tuesday
The drive will start at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, Tuesday, April 22, when the team workers will report to the Chamber of Commerce rooms and receive to be solicited of ten names each to be listed during the first day of the campaign. They will then go out and work steadily until noon, the plan being to make the ten calls in that time.

At noon they will gather for lunch at the Egyptian Village, 133

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LYNCH NEGRO IN SOUTHERN SWAMP

Victim Is Taken From Jail
By Mob, Body Riddled
By Many Bullets

ORANGEBURG, S. C., April 21.—The bullet riddled body of Luke Adams, negro, was today found swinging from a tree in Roberts' swamps, near here—the victim of a mob.

Pinned to his clothing was a note which read:

"This is the right one crucified by a legion."

Adams is said to have made an insulting remark to a white woman of this community and was put in jail at Norway yesterday. The little jail was stormed by the mob, according to officers here, and the victim taken to his death.

CHAMPION WINNER
BARCELONA, April 21.—Ricardo Alis, middleweight champion of Spain, outpointed his challenger, Pedro Saez, today. Lightweight Champion Martinez knocked out Jeannot of France in the second round.

GETS CITIZENSHIP
ROME, April 21.—Roman citizenship today was conferred upon Premier Benito Mussolini, whose home is in Milan.

Hughes to Resign
From Cabinet Post,
Says Tokio Rumor
TOKIO, April 21.—A report was circulated in Tokio today that Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes would resign his cabinet post provided the Japanese immigration bill was finally approved.

Noted Screen Star
Recovering After
Severe Operation

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 21.—Clara Kimball Young, noted actress and screen star, who underwent an operation for removal of a tumor here, following her breakdown during a performance at a local theater last week, was reported to be getting along as well as could be expected today. Physicians said she probably will be able to leave for her home in California in about a month.

ALLOW YARDS TO BUTCHER CATTLE

Stock Must Be Killed In
48 Hours, Is Ruling
Of Authorities

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—While representatives from the farm bureaus of San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties met at San Bernardino today to determine whether or not a germ-proof ring should be placed by these counties around Los Angeles county because of the hoof and mouth disease, the Los Angeles stock yards, under strict federal inspection, operated today for the first time since inauguration of the strict quarantine regulations by state authorities and the national department of agriculture.

The stock yards were permitted to receive shipments of beef cattle and other animals for slaughter on provision that all livestock is killed within forty-eight hours after arrival. Both the packing houses and stock yards were allowed to open only after a thorough disinfection.

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Belvedere Business District In Flames

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Fire early today threatened to wipe out the business section of Belvedere, at the junction of Whittier and Arcadia boulevards. Total loss of upwards of \$60,000 was done the B. Rosenberg grocery and market, where the fire started, and a confectionery, barber shop, rooming house and doctor's residence, Los Angeles, Laguna and Belvedere fire departments answered the call for help and saved the city further loss.

Rush Assistance to
Schooner In Trouble

NEW YORK, April 21.—The schooner City of Portland is in distress off the New Jersey coast, according to a report to the United States coast guard today. The cutter Manhattan is rushing to its assistance.

Picture Operator Is
Indicted In New York

NEW YORK, April 21.—An indictment charging assault was returned today by the Richmond this afternoon postponed indefinitely consideration of the McNary-Haugen bill setting up a \$200,000,000 export corporation for farm relief. McNary said he was drawing a new bill incorporating the best features of his original measure.

DENIES REVOLUTION
REUS, Spain, April 21.—General Primo Rivera, head of the directory, declared in a speech today that the present movement in Spain is "revolutionary, not revolutionary." He said the directory will give up power as soon as "another group of capable, good intentioned men are willing to take it over."

KING PRESIDES
MADRID, April 21.—King Alfonso presided today at the opening of the National Catholic Education congress in the Real theater.

DIES RATHER THAN FIGHT ILL HEALTH

Mrs. Mary E. Scheffer of
Montrose Kills Herself
In School Yard

With her lifeless hands holding the grim instruments of death—the left a glass that had contained a bichloride of solution and the right her husband's .38 calibre revolver—the body of Mrs. Mary E. Scheffer, 554 Florencito avenida, Montrose, found yesterday near some bushes bordering the Montrose school yard, told mutely of her failure to overcome despondency due to ill health which followed an operation performed eighteen months ago.

Mrs. Scheffer had given up the long struggle and taken her own life.

Hear Fatal Shot
The discovery was made by H. B. Nidever, who heard the fatal shot while crossing the schoolyard at noon. Looking up he saw Mrs. Scheffer fall. He rushed to her side, and neighbors immediately summoned Dr. E. L. Wemple. Although the poison had not had time to do its work, the bullet had pierced her heart, and Dr. Wemple stated that death had been instantaneous. The bullet went clear through her body, coming out under the left shoulder blade.

Her husband, Joseph Scheffer, connected with the La Crescenta water company, had left for his work earlier in the day. Her lit-

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BROTHER OF DEAD
MAN IS ARRESTED

Charge Patricio Peraz In
Auto Run Down Juan
Peraz on Motorcycle

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., April 21.—While the body of Juan Peraz lies mangled almost beyond recognition in the county morgue here, his brother Patricio was held in the county jail yesterday charged with his murder.

After a day of bitter wrangling yesterday, it is alleged that Patricio, when his brother tried to escape on a motorcycle, followed him and finally crashed into him with an automobile, killing Peraz almost instantly.

Farm Relief Bill Is
Postponed In Senate

WASHINGTON, April 21.—At the request of Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, the Senate this afternoon postponed indefinitely consideration of the McNary-Haugen bill setting up a \$200,000,000 export corporation for farm relief. McNary said he was drawing a new bill incorporating the best features of his original measure.

Corps of Wealthy
Man Found Hidden
Under Brush Pile

LEBANON, Tenn., April 21.—Bullet pierced and spat with blood, the body of Jack Buchanan, Lebanon's wealthiest citizen, who has been missing since April 9, today was found under a brush pile on a highway near here. The slain man was 72 years old.

Pleads With Jury To Release Harry Thaw From Asylum

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Indications that the insanity trial of Harry K. Thaw was rapidly nearing a close came this afternoon at 1:25 o'clock when attorneys opposing the release of Thaw from Kirkbride's asylum announced they had rested their case. It was indicated at this time that Thaw would not be called to the stand and that Evelyn Nesbit would not testify.

Dr. Burr said he had at the request of Arthur Dickson, attorney for the Thaw estate, examined Thaw three times.

"Excellent Physically"
"Thaw is suffering from mental insanity, although there was no evidence of intellectual insanity," he testified.

"Physical Thaw is in excellent condition. Thaw converses in a rather rational way. I found, although at times he becomes confused.

"I don't think Thaw can take care of himself. He probably would commit some abnormal act if released from discipline."

Thaw listened to Dr. Burr's testimony intently. The slayer of Stanford White was carefully groomed. He wore a neat dark blue suit.

Court-Room Crowded

The court was packed. It was warm and Thaw constantly mopped his dark face with his handkerchief.

Mrs. Mary Copely Thaw, eighty-two-year-old mother of Harry Thaw, arrived in the court-room while Dr. Burr was in the midst of his testimony. She was heavily veiled.

Dr. Theodore Weisenburg, of Philadelphia, a neurologist, was the second witness. He testified he examined Thaw on several occasions at the request of attorneys for Thaw estate and found Thaw to be of an unsound mind.

Talks to Jury

Shortly before 2 o'clock former Judge John M. Patterson of Thaw's counsel, suddenly turned to the jury and began summing up his case.

He warned the jurors that they must not be swayed by any personal likes or dislikes they may have formed for Thaw; that the question of money should not prejudice them and that they shall not be influenced by what they have read in the newspapers.

"No power on earth," he declared, "can justly keep a sane man in an asylum after he has recovered his normal faculties."

"Alienists of high standing have told you that Harry K. Thaw is

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Be Sure and Read This Story

The After House

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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THE STORY

This is a thrilling tale of murder, mystery and love. A happy group of friends started out to sea on a pleasure cruise in the yacht Ella—people of breeding, wealth and position. But trouble saluted them. And trouble for a time got the better of them all—the lovely girl, the love-lorn deck steward, the dissipated owner, his amorous wife, the charming divorcee, the man of the world, and a motley group of superstitious sailors—a hodge-podge of characters, motives and passions, all working together toward that terrible night of August 12, when hell seemed loose on a painted sea.

I—FATE PLAYS A TRICK

By the request of an elder brother, I was left enough money to see me through a small college in Ohio and to secure me four years in a medical school in the East. Why I chose medicine I hardly know. Possibly the career of a surgeon attracted the adventurous element in me. Perhaps, coming of a family of doctors, I merely followed the line of least resistance. It may be, indirectly but inevitably, that I might be on the yacht Ella on that terrible night of August 12, more than a year ago.

I got through somehow. I played quarterback on the football team, and made some money coaching. In summer I did whatever came to hand, from chartering a sailboat at a summer resort and taking passengers, as much a head, to checking up on cumberbunks in Indiana for western pickle house.

I was practically alone. Commencement left me with a diploma, a new dress-suit, an out-of-date medical library, a box of surgical instruments of the same date as the books, and an incidental case of typhoid fever.

I was 24, six feet tall, and forty inches around the chest. Also, I had lived clean, and worked and played hard. I got over the fever finally, pretty much all bone and appetite—but

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HUGE CROWD AT SUNRISE SERVICES

Thousands Present at Easter
Ceremonies Sunday on
Mount Forest Lawn

Fully 7000 people, declared by many to be the greatest throng ever assembled within the Glendale city limits, yesterday greeted the Easter dawn from the summit of Mount Forest Lawn with a program impressive and inspiring.

From the moment that the first liquid notes of "Revelle" rippled down over the city from the bugle quartet stationed at four vantage points, each many blocks distant, until the last solemn words of the "Benediction" blessed the worshippers who thus beautifully honored the memory of Gethsemane, the vast audience was held breathless by the superb program.

Many Automobiles

Over 2000 machines were parked in and about the grounds of the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, many having borne their occupants from points far distant from Glendale. One woman, unknown, it was said, appeared at the gates shortly after midnight, in a large limousine, fearful lest she should be too late to hallow the Christ.

Police Chief John D. Fraser and officers, assisted by the cemetery officials in charge of Francis Gordon, were required to handle the traffic and direct the thousands of visitors to the proper place.

Over 1000 seats had been provided on the summit of Mount Forest Lawn, but they were soon taken and the other thousands

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FINAL CALL FOR ELEANORA DUSE

Famous Italian Tragedienne
Dies of Influenza In
Pittsburgh Hotel

PITTSBURGH, April 21.—In a special message to Congress President Coolidge today asked revision of the present reclamation law in order that the many occupants of the government's reclamation projects might be relieved of their grave financial distress.

The president suggested that the present law be re-written so as to provide that payments on these lands shall be assessed by the government "in accordance with the crop-producing quality of the soil."

When she was informed of her fiance's death, she had just been

Only last Friday, she told the Southland News Service writer, they had made a pledge of mutual faith, at the behest of Beavers, inasmuch as he said she might have a "great surprise" in a few days.

When she was informed of her fiance's death, she had just been

In a strangled voice she cried out: "It's de Bit!"

Woman Faints

And then she fainted, to be revived by reporters. It was learned that Ralph N. de Bit is a lecturer on occult science at the School of Sacred Science, which seemed to be the fountain head of Beavers' faith, which is in other legal trouble, it is alleged, with Mrs. Emma Adams suing for \$5,000 she says she gave de Bit.

The coral bead in the suicide

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Cancel Dinner to U. S. Envoy as Jap Boycott Launched

TOKIO, April 21.—Following close upon the heels of a boycott on all California products by the Associated Printers of Tokio, President E. W. Frazier of the American Association of Tokio temporarily called off the association dinner welcoming the return of Ambassador Wood.

The dinner had been set for tomorrow night and Frazier gave as the reason for postponement the delicate situation which has resulted from passage of the immigration exclusion bill by the United States Congress.

DEATH SHOWS LOVE LURE AND SACRED EMBLEM

Rich Man, Occult Student, Takes Poison; Woman Friend Collapses

By C. R. SIMMONS

For Southland News Service
LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Theodore G. Beavers, wealthy Canadian wheat raiser and Minneapolis broker, is dead, the victim of one of the strangest pacts in the annals of local police records. He was found at 2 o'clock this morning in a downtown hotel crying out to attendants, "I know I am a coward, but this must be done." They saw him gulp glass after glass of a poison potion.

In his effects were found a coral bead with a love story thereto that carries with it the romance of the Orient; the book "Vendanta" by Raja Yoga, and literature on the Sacred Science faith of which he is said to have been a member.

The slayer was the father of Frank Sexton, slain in Chicago's taxicab war June 6, for whose killing Rose was to be tried.

The trial had been continued by Judge Hosea W. Wells just before the shooting of Rose.

Called Sacred Emblem

The bead, which his friend said was a sacred emblem to the dead man, led investigators to the home of Miss Evelyn Polon, aged 32, whom Detectives Parsons and Steven interviewed this morning. She resides at 820 South Burling-ton street. She and Mr. Beavers had been friends since

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EYE STRAIN SPECIALIST
OPTOMETRIST
Optical Department With
Arthur H. Dibbren
121 N. BRAND, GLEN. 1294-J

DEATHS — FUNERALS
MRS. NELLIE F. MOORE
Mrs. Nellie F. Moore died Saturday, April 19, 1924, at 413½ Wall street, Los Angeles, at the age of 44 years. She was a native of Newton, Iowa, and at one time a resident of Glendale.

Surviving her are her mother, Mrs. Saif, and several sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial park. The L. G. Sovern Undertaking company, directors.

ORLANDO C. CRANDALL
Funeral services for Orlando C. Crandall were to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at Grand View Memorial park, where interment was to take place. The L. G. Sovern Undertaking company, directors.

Floyd F. Thompson, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
143 N. Brand Blvd.
Telephone Glendale 87

DR. W. E. LYONS
Physician and Surgeon
Corner Brand and Wilson
Entrance 106 East Wilson
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Entered as second-class matter
January 12, 1922, at the post office
at Glendale, Calif., under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879. Published
daily except Sunday.

**Assigns Deputies to
Audit Income Taxes**

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Fifteen of the most experienced field deputies of the Internal Revenue bureau were assigned by Collector Rex B. Goodell to audit 200,000 income tax returns which were filed in Southern California during the period ending March 15. Another force of deputies will make transcripts of all real estate transfers that have been recorded.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson moved today from 819 East Wilson avenue to 1917 Fourth Street.

Mrs. F. W. Parson of West Maple avenue was the luncheon guest Saturday of Miss Loie Hunt and mother, Mrs. A. M. Hunt, of 205 East Acacia avenue.

H. J. Horn of 107 East Chestnut street is convalescing from his recent serious illness and is able to be out again. Harry Horn, Jr., of Long Beach, was a visitor Saturday at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Judd of San Diego motored up from the southern city and have been guests of their sister, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, 1202 East Colorado street, for the past week. They will make an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's clubs, was recently honored guests at a luncheon given by the Mary William club of Catalina at Hotel St. Catherine.

Mrs. Mary A. Rogers of 120½ South Everett street expects to leave this week on a several days motor trip with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of Los Angeles, during her absence J. M. Murphy will take care of her home.

Miss Virginia Fambrough, who has been spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fambrough of 206 North Orange street, has returned to Whittier, where she is a member of the faculty of the Whittier grammar schools.

Mrs. R. F. Kitterman of 311 North Kenwood street, chaperoned a group of young people to Ocean Park last Thursday where they spent the day picnicking. The party included the Misses Kathryn Kitterman, Grace McCluskey, Margaret Richmond, Dorothy Allen and Helen White.

Aboard the steamship "Finland" sailing out of Los Angeles harbor today will be a number of Glendaleans going to various eastern points on different missions. Among them will be W. H. Dunton and wife, of 311½ Ivy street, who will leave the ship at Havana Cuba, where they will spend some little time before proceeding to their future home in Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Clough and wife of 351 Salem street will also be aboard, going through to New York. They are taking their Buick sedan with them on the boat and immediately on arrival in New York they will drive to various points in the New England states, returning here later in the summer. These travelers' arrangements were all made at the local Union Pacific ticket office and affords them an opportunity of viewing the Panama Canal en route.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Russell and three daughters, Jean, Joyce and Doris motored down from Berkeley Saturday to visit with Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell of 332 North Kenwood street. Today Mr. Russell and Jean and Joyce, accompanied by C. E. Russell, returned north, while Mrs. A. S. Russell and daughter, Doris, remained for a week in Glendale. Mrs. Russell is a delegate from Chapter AP, Berkeley, to the P. E. O. convention this week in Los Angeles.

Minister Raps Aged Flappers in Address

NEW YORK, April 21.—Three hundred boys and girls in their teens rose and cheered Rev. Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, Epworth League secretary of Chicago, when the preacher said they were paragons and decried the practices of their elders in using paint and powder and dressing to the extreme of fashion.

"Let us reverse the numerals," said Dr. Gratz. "Don't find fault with the girls of fourteen, fifteen or sixteen. I want to speak of the flappers of forty-one, fifty-one and sixty-one."

"If they would repent of their sins, wash off their paint and powder, dress decently and come and kneel at the altar they would have no trouble with the boys and girls."

The youthful audience had come prepared to hear a severe lecture. Dr. Gratz was in Newark as delegate to a Methodist conference and the junior church members were crestfallen on hearing the minister had a message which he especially desired to address to them.

Dr. Gratz had no patience with the flood of criticism against the younger generation. He was tired of having fault found with them from dawn to bedtime. He saw no cause to laugh at bobbed hair, poking fun at their ideas of amusement or censoring books they read.

Surviving him is his wife, Ida C. Brufat.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial park. The L. G. Sovern Undertaking company are in charge of arrangements.

SARAH BOOTH TAGG
Sarah Booth Tagg, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Tagg, died Saturday, April 19, 1924, in Imperial Valley.

Mr. Tagg is a sister of Bine H. Smith and Sandy Smith of Glendale, and the baby's body was brought to Glendale for funeral and burial.

The funeral service was to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial park. The L. G. Sovern Undertaking company, directors.

"Of course," said Mr. Johnson, "we graduate such students, but we do it to get rid of them—and the normal schools do the same thing. But we don't recommend them for college entrance unless in their courses in high school they win for themselves a certain amount of honor credits by system we have adopted."

Meeting Tonight
Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward of 307 North Kenwood street is to open her home tonight for a business and social meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion.

The meeting will be at 8 o'clock with the president Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, presiding.

All Glendale women eligible to membership in the organization are invited to attend the meeting.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garden of 524 West Elk street, Easter Sunday morning, April 20, 1924. This is Mr. and Mrs. Garden's second child and has been named Douglas John Garden. Their other child is a daughter, Patricia.

STATE SOCIETIES

Illinois picnic, Saturday, April 26, 1924, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Babies' Loose Bowels

quickly checked without constipating by using Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. The first dose usually conquers. Absolutely harmless. 80 years the favorite. Your druggist sells it. 50¢.

ASOCIAL EVENTS

Give Benefit Tea

With the passing of Lent social activities are renewed with added fervor for the ideal spring and early summer days are real inspirations for entertaining and being entertained.

A most popular event to take place in the fifth week in April, following closely upon the quiet atmosphere of the Lenten season, is the benefit bridge and Mah Jongg tea to be given by the Glendale College Women's club.

The affair, which is to raise money for the club's scholarship fund, is to take place at the picturesquely home of Mrs. E. B. Sutton, "Twin Pines" at 727 East Windsor road.

Tables are to be arranged in the spacious living room, music room, dining room and on the north patio. Bridge and Mah Jongg will be played and attractive prizes are to be awarded late in the afternoon, just before tea.

The rooms of the home were decorated with patriotic colors, small American flags being used.

A picnic luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. Nellie Stoop and daughter, Mrs. Henry Osgood and Little Nellie Harriet Osgood, were guests for a few days recently at the Jack Lundergan home, 308 East Maple avenue.

The visitors were formerly residents of Taft and have located for the present at Long Beach. Mrs. Ralph Garretson has been a guest at the Lundergan home for the past week and left yesterday to spend Easter with her sister at Coalinga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Walker and three members of their family, William, Melville and Rosemary, returned home after a week's outing at Laguna Beach, where they are having a cottage erected that will be completed in time for the summer vacation. Mr. Walker is taking a two weeks' rest from his studies as member of the city postal force and with Mrs. Walker expects to return to the beach city for part of this week.

In the afternoon Miss Jones entertained a group of friends with a hiking party, followed by games, music and refreshments.

That evening when she returned home from the Philathene banquet she was surprised to find a company of friends waiting to celebrate her birthday.

Because a mountain trip had to be given up because of the quarantine, everything for the birthday party carried out the outing idea.

The guests were seated about the big fireplace on camp stools and cushions, while a pine forest and snow scene and oak trees, fern and wild flowers attracted attention on the long mantel.

Out door games and music were enjoyed and picnic refreshments served in picnic style. Marshmallows were toasted before the glowing logs in the fireplace.

The company includes Charlotte Cleveland, Pauline Wilson, Leone Percy, Esther Jones, Gladys Jones, Clarice Thompson of Pasadena, Ernest Shockley, Glenn Perkins, William Hallam, Glenn Logan of Los Angeles.

Charter Members

Mrs. Jay Crawford of East Piedmont street, and Mrs. James Chrisman and daughter, Minnie, of East Hermosa street, Montrose, are charter members of the new circle of Neighbors of Woodcraft, just organized in Glendale.

Mrs. Chrisman, who has been a member of the order for eight years in Colorado, was transferred to the new chapter, and was elected musician, as was Minnie Chrisman, who was a member of the Juvenile Woodcraft organization, and was selected as a member of the drill team. Mrs. Crawford is a new member, and was elected one of the managers.

The first meeting of the circle will be held May 10, when there are twenty-five members enrolled.

From Japan

Miss Edith Hagan daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Fred E. Hagan of 634 North Howard street, who has been engaged in the missionary field in Japan for the past four and a half years, arrived in San Francisco last Tuesday, April 15, where she was greeted by her mother, sister and friend, Mrs. Fred E. Hagan, Miss Fannie Alice Hagan and Miss Hazel Everett.

Mrs. Hagan and Miss Everett, who made the trip north by automobile, returned home the coast route and the Misses Hagan made the trip by rail, all arriving home early Saturday morning. Miss Fannie Hagan has been attending the University of California, at Berkeley and recently suffered a nervous breakdown. She does not expect to return to school this year.

Miss Edith Hagan has had many interesting experiences during the recent earthquake in Japan. A number of her letters were published in The Glendale Evening News a few months ago, relating some of her experiences during the disaster which proved very interesting to Glendaleans and her intimate friends. Miss Hagan will be glad to greet her many friends at the home of her parents.

Sponsors Benefit

Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, chairman of the benefit card party to be given Thursday, April 24 at the Billmore hotel in Los Angeles, for the work of her department in the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's clubs.

She announces that any Glendale woman desirous of attending the affair communicate with her at Glendale 2003.

Informal Affair

The home of Carl Johnson on Montrose avenue was the scene one evening recently of a most enjoyable informal affair. Cards, games and dancing were the diversions and at a late hour refreshments were served.

The company included Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nettie, Mr. and Mrs. Thum, Miss Katherine Knouse of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chrisman, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

P. T. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Glendale Avenue Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock. The president, Mrs. O. H. Spradling, will be in charge. Five-minute talks will be given by teachers of special subjects and Miss Mildred Hughey will contribute vocal solos.

The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock to discuss important business connected with the opening of the school cafeteria and all members of the board are urged to be present if possible.

Presents Recital

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. G. Edwin Murphy of 1004 East Raleigh street, member of the professional department of the Emerson School of Self-Expression, for her recital, which she is planning on giving Saturday night, May 3, in the Knights of Pythias hall, Park avenue and Brand boulevard.

Mrs. Murphy will be assisted by two guest artists, Miss Dorothy Peart, contralto soloist, and Miss Lois Percy, piano accompanist.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horn of 221 North Louise street entertained with a birthday dinner party Saturday, complimenting Miss Helen Van Slyke, who has recently returned from a four months' trip abroad. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Van Slyke of Los Angeles.

Class Will Meet

Members of the R. T. W. class of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon, April 26.

Meet Tuesday

The Mary Jane Gillette tent No. 18, Daughters of Veterans, will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow night, Tuesday, April 22, at 140-A North Brand boulevard.

Mrs. Audrey Billingsley, president, urges all members to be present at this time for a car party to be given Tuesday night, April 22.

**Society to Protest
Killing Pet Animals**

Edwin Kulp, president of the Glendale Humane society, and Mrs. Kulp are to be among the Glendaleans attending the mass meeting Wednesday night at the Alexandria hotel in Los Angeles under the auspices of the American Animal Defense League. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock.

According to Mr. Kulp the meeting is to protest against the killing of pet animals upon owners' premises as a violation of property rights of citizens. Speakers

28, 30.

P. E. O. Convention

There is little question but that in the approaching P. E. O. state convention which will be held in Los Angeles this

GROWTH OF GLENDALE
SHOWN IN POPULATION
Total of 1910 was 2,742
For Year 1920 was 13,350
Per cent increase 393
Today estimated at 50,000

CLUBWOMEN WILL ELECT OFFICERS IN ANNUAL VOTE

Interest Keen in Tomorrow's Balloting for Places for Coming Year

Tuesday Afternoon club women will exercise their right of voting tomorrow, when they participate in what has been cited by club members of long standing as one of the most tense elections in the history of the club.

During recent weeks the election has been uppermost in the minds of the club women and tomorrow's vote will decide the wish of the majority.

Main Contests

While the election to each office and to the directorate is arousing much enthusiasm and activity among the club women, the contests for president, first and second vice-presidents, have stood out prominently during pre-election days, and eager anticipation has been expressed from every corner of California clubdom to know the final outcome.

The election tomorrow will be governed by certain strict rulings:

First, only members who have signed the by-laws, paid their dues to date and are members in good standing, may vote.

Second, the ballot box will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Third, there is to be no electioneering inside the clubhouse by order of the board of directors.

Fourth, members must present membership cards when voting.

List of Candidates

The ticket that will be considered tomorrow includes the following candidates:

President—
Mrs. W. E. Evans.
Mrs. A. H. Montgomery.

First vice-president—
Mrs. A. L. Ferguson.

Mrs. C. G. Putnam.

Mrs. Warren Roberts.

Mrs. John Robert White, Jr.

Second vice-president—
Mrs. Homer Lockwood.

Mrs. E. S. McKee.

Recording secretary—
Mrs. C. O. Kling.

Corresponding secretary—
Mrs. Harry Lockwood.

Mrs. H. C. Wilcox.

Treasurer—
Mrs. A. R. Chappell.

Mrs. H. C. Vandewater.

Directors—
Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh.

Mrs. C. A. Brandstater.

Mrs. E. W. Gilliland.

Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker.

Mrs. S. C. Packer. (Two to be elected).

According to the by-laws of the club announcement of the results of the election will be made known to the club meeting tomorrow if possible, and if not then at the next meeting.

In addition to the election there will be a club meeting tomorrow with Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president, presiding. There will be reports from the various curators of departments.

Two Petitions in Bankruptcy Filed

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed here today by John F. Welch of San Bernardino, listing assets at \$300 and liabilities at \$500, and Ida E. Robinson, grocerwoman of San Diego, for whom no schedule was filed.

'Peter Pan'

VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN, who has been chosen to play the title role in Barrie's ever-popular play.



SHUN DISHONEST TAX EXPERTS, IS CHIEF'S WARNING

Revenue Official Reveals Plans for Protection of Taxpayers

Determined efforts of the Internal Revenue Bureau to prevent dishonest income tax experts and unscrupulous practitioners from representing taxpayers who have cases pending before the Treasury Department are disclosed in a statement from Commissioner David H. Blair, which will be submitted to the special Senate committee now investigating the bureau.

Collector Rex B. Goodell was today authorized to make public certain parts of the commissioner's statement. With more than \$25,000,000 due citizens of Southern California in refunds owing to the community property decision and other retroactive tax-reducing rulings, the safeguards erected by Commissioner Blair to protect the interests of taxpayers who have made overpayments and must file claims for refund, will be of special interest to the people of the Los Angeles district.

Scores Criticism

"Much criticism has been made of the bureau because of the practice before the department of former employees, who have, it is claimed, gained valuable experience while in the government employ and thereafter used the knowledge thus acquired when appearing for clients on tax matters," the commissioner's statement says. "Most of this criticism is unjustified because there is nothing in the law or regulations to prevent a former employee from practicing before the department merely because he has been connected with the government service. Experience has shown that persons familiar with the law and procedure who represent taxpayers are in many instances helpful to the government in making proper disposition of cases. However, some of the complaints are 'all taken because in rare instances men in the government service have gained definite knowledge with reference to a particular case and have resigned with the idea in mind of assisting the taxpayer in the presentation of this same case before the bureau.'

"Where such facts have been revealed the former employee has been disbarred from practice and prosecuted where the facts warranted it. I have no doubt that instances of this nature have occurred where the individual formerly employed by the government made no appearance in person in the prosecution of the case before the department, but presented the case through others. Every effort has been made to prevent occurrences of this character, but under the present law it cannot be entirely eliminated."

Officials Powerless

"The department cannot prevent employees from resigning and unless the former employee makes application to practice and to appear in a particular case the government has no effective means of reaching him. Taxpayers are usually unwilling to disclose to the government officials advances made to them by former employees of the bureau, because of the fear that their

(Turn to page 14, col. 2)

HATFIELD READY TO ASSURE RAIN

Promises to Produce Yearly Fall of Twelve Inches On Long Contract

HANFORD, April 21.—If the people of the central San Joaquin valley will re-engage him for several years he will contract to produce from eight to twelve inches of rain annually, from Bakersfield to Los Banos, declared Rain Maker Hatfield of Glendale, Calif., in this city today.

He would, however, start operations in February instead of March and have a better location, preferably some twenty-five miles northwest of here in some mountain pass where the air currents would be favorable.

He said he operated for eight years in the northern part of the valley near Crows Landing, and changed the conditions of the farmers there from poverty to affluence. He has, at the request of those who obtained his services here, agreed to give this locality preference on a rain-producing contract next year.

(Turn to page 14, col. 2)

Graham Crackers

By F. A. GRAHAM

Mary Garden kissed Big Bill Edwards twice just as she sailed for Europe, but Bill says there is no cause for excitement. They were just the common Garden variety.

"Senate Again Votes for Japanese Exclusion." When the Senate gets set on a thing nothing can dislodge it.

"Preacher Pays City \$1 to Appeal Conscience." It must have been a bargain day.

Eleanor Boardman cried for four days while enacting an emotional family scene," says a story. Yes, and if that story hadn't got into the papers her press agent would have cried his eyes out.

Why they come to California, "Mountain States Sweep By Big Storm."

"Widow Is Head of \$2,000,000 Company." Don't crowd, boys.

Hiram Johnson doesn't care so much for Secretary Hughes enunciation of the foreign policy and thinks his speech was a bit dense. Johnson said, "I would like to see Philadelphia lawyer to find his meaning." Evidently Hiram sees no bright Hughes in the outlook.

"Hundreds Try Vainly to Check Flow of Compton Oil Gusher." Ah, emulating some of those gentlemen at the capital.

A SMART CRACK ABOUT THE GLENDALE P. E. TUNNEL WAS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY, BUT WHAT'S THE USE? NO BODY WILL BE ABLE TO SEE THROUGH IT.

Brother Percy is so lazy that we have given him the best job in the garden—chasing snails off the walks.

The height of hard luck is to be standing on a street corner on a windy day looking around and then get a cinder in your eye.

A lot of bums following the same line of least resistance are burglars, umpires, bandits, pirates, referees and bootleggers.

WHY DO THE GIRLS ALWAYS SAY YES WHEN A FELLOW IS BROKE?

Loaded dominoes are often a fool's paradise.

Women put the self-made man and the home-dress in the same class.

After dad has finished condemning his daughter's make-up he looks in the mirror and combs the hair over his bald spot.

A Chicago paper says that the burglar was shot in the chase. What part of the frame is that, anyhow?

STARTS IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Sunrise Realty Co. Plans to Handle Listings for Local Property

Mrs. H. L. Miller, who recently sold her business in Hollywood, announces the opening of a real estate office at 1610 South San Fernando boulevard, with R. E. Brewer as underling, firm name of the Sunrise Realty company.

A general real estate business is being conducted and Mrs. Miller hopes to see many of her old friends at the new location. She states that at present the company desires listings of all sorts and is in addition handling business chances.

Both Mrs. Miller and Mr. Brewer are residents of Glendale and are well known here. They have great faith in south Glendale but wish it understood that they handle general Glendale real estate and are not limited to property in that district.

Disease Wave Has Own Silver Lining

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—As a deterrent of crime in southern California, the foot-and-mouth disease has wrought more of a change in police records during the last ten days than any factor designed for the purpose.

The criminal element understands that it cannot get past the quarantine officers along the highways without a running gun battle, and so these special deputies of local, federal and state officers are turned loose into the streets.

As a result, there has been a noticeable falling off in the reports of holdups, safe blowings and the like. The same is said to hold true in other southland cities.

(Turn to page 5, col. 6)

BATTLE OF HAIR CONTINUES, BOBS AND UNBOBS TIE

Today's Score Is Three All; Poetry Is Entered in Verbal Barrage

"It's better to have bobbed and let grow, than never bobbed at all, is the way this bobbed hair question begins to look at the present time. This battle of centuries, which has been staged serially in the columns of the Glendale Evening News in much the same order as a super-six thriller made in Hollywood, waxes warm again today.

There are six more rounds, and once more the decision is a draw. The whole trouble, it appears now, will not be settled for some time, but when it is, it will be by a hair's breath.

Individuality is the plea of the writer who signs her communication with the elongated signature of "One of the Long Haired Ladies." She shudders at the thought of bobbed hair being compulsory, with perhaps a non-too-pleasant thought of what would happen to the vast army of hairdressers. Well, just so long as it is not as contagious as the smallpox, or as closely guarded as the foot and mouth disease, folks should worry. Harken to her logic:

Not All Bobbed

"Yes! there are still some long-haired ladies in Glendale. You remarked you would like to hear from some of us.

"You noticed we are the only ones who have retained our individuality? The bobbed-haired youngsters (?) all look as though they had been cut off the same piece, and you can't tell one from the other at a little distance.

"I really have been surprised there were so many who were willing to sacrifice their individual style for an unbecoming (to most of them) fad, but I am willing they should just so it's not compulsory we do likewise.

One of the Long Haired Ladies."

Right Back at Him

Jane Doe, who has a habit of speaking her mind freely, and without fall when the matter of shorn tresses is brought up, comes back today with a reply to M. B. H. H., and has a few tense matters to bring to that writer's attention.

Jane has an idea that M. B. H. H. is a man, one of those mere men, but far be it from the Bobbed Hair Editor to divulge any confidences or to give away any secrets. Here is what Jane has to say on the subject:

Dear Editor, both of the Bobbed and the Unbobbed. There is a letter, in your column, not long ago, from a person, who signed it M. B. H. H., (but between you and me I think it is a man, don't you?) He quotes the Bible doesn't he? Rockos he knows the rest of the best of books, as well as he knows that verse, or is that all of the Bible he knows? May be he quoted that up for the occasion. Some men are known to quote Bible, when they want a strong argument but never follow the advice they give to others. It's more easy to say Scripture than to live it. Ever found it that way?

I surely love the dear old Book, but never like to use it as an argument, it is too precious for that.

M. B. H. H., said give the women time and they would find out where bobbed hair came from. The first one I remember reading about whose hair was bobbed was Samson, and a woman did the bobbing, so there it is!

"Oh, Rats," She Says

Besides, if a woman is naughty or even wicked aren't the chances even as to which can be the awfulest, the long haired beauties or their bobbed haired sisters?

Course, the glory of a woman is her hair, but if said hair is only about three inches longer than a bob, and it requires about three switches, ear puffs, nearly a box of hair pins, besides a hair-net, to hold it all in place, looks like it is more honest looking to have it short, but all you own.

And M. B. H. H., didn't the men wear their hair long and a beard besides in the Bible times? M. B. H. H., do you wear your hair long and have you a beard and moustache? I'll bet you a "Coco Cola" that you are smooth shaven, am I right?

Ever see a woman who dressed so plainly that it tired one's eyes to look at her, and who wore her hair combed straight back, with a knot at the back of her head and never put a dab of powder or her nose? Would you want her for your wife? This is me and myself, "JANE DOE," speaking again. E. S. Are you glad you are baldheaded? My Bobbed Hair Hater, don't get peevish will you?

Looks Kinda Funny

The Bobbed Hair Editor has no desire to cause any domestic troubles over this question of how much hair shall Ann wear, nor is any attempt made to solve it, but the reader is asked to compare the following letter with that of "Jane Doe" which appears above.

The police reporter, who thinks he is just twice as good as "these city detectives," took one glance

at the letter and said to

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Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments) GLENDALE 132

Daily Greeting To News Readers

Lord give us strength to do what Thou dost command; and then command whatsoever pleaseth Thee.

—St. Augustine.

LOVE EVEN UNTO DEATH

Mother love is a theme eternal, subject of a thousand daily columns in the newspapers of a hundred nations, more or less. But every so often there comes flashing over the wires and clicking into the telegraph keys of the world's dailies some variant on the ageless theme that makes ten million hearts beat faster. Such a story is the following, caught by The Glendale Evening News in its drag-net of world happenings.

The story is about Mrs. D. R. Crocker of Grand Junction, Colo., who saved her baby from death in an inferno of flame, receiving burns from which she will doubtless succumb. It was on the third floor of the house, following the explosion of a kerosene stove. Escape by the door was shut off. Across the room, untouched as yet by the roaring flames, lay her babe, sleeping. The mother snatched the child, wrapped it in several folds of bedclothing and, herself a living torch, leaped through an unopened window and plunged flaming to the ground. The child was not harmed. The woman no doubt will die. Had she chosen to let the baby burn and save herself, she might have escaped unhurt.

Magnificent! Sublime! And yet, like men's sacrifice for their country, it is a quality inherent in women, that thing called mother-love, a quality not to be matched by any other passion with which humanity is endowed, common alike to princesses and peasants, the great democracy of womanhood.

EDUCATION AND REAL LIFE

Educators everywhere are interested in watching Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio, where entirely novel methods of education are being tried out. The college is only three years old, but the Antioch plan, originated by the president, Arthur E. Morgan, promises to put new life into our educational system.

The plan is simply that the student has five weeks of serious college study alternated with five weeks of work at a real job. This is not for the purpose of self-support but because this college president believes education should not isolate the individual from reality; that the college should help the student find himself so that he can go from school to the serious business of life with a minimum of lost motion. By this method the period of experimentation common to boys and girls after they leave college is put back into the college course and they find the work for which they are fitted by actual experience. President Morgan believes this method develops courage, initiative and a sense of responsibility.

Yellow Springs is near to four of Ohio's larger cities and the students find work in the manufacturing and commercial establishments of these cities.

RECORD TOURIST INVASION

Every indication points to a new high water mark in the summer tourist invasion this season. By train, by automobile, by boat, afoot and via the air, one might add with reasonable veracity, hundreds of thousands of visitors, in the aggregate, will make Southern California their objective within the next three months. Morris Rathbun of the Automobile Club of Southern California says:

"I have a letter from the auto editor of the Chicago Daily News in which he says that as soon as the first robin chirps about half of Cook County will jump into automobiles and beat it for Southern California."

The same condition prevails elsewhere. It is a reaction of human nature to the urge of spring. And think what it means to us, here in Glendale, the closest suburban city to Los Angeles. It means that we will be visited by a large proportion of these tourists in the first few days of their sojourn in the Southland, while their impressions are still largely unformed. Seeing Glendale is believing. Greater prosperity and a greater city is the gift of the tourists—our future residents.

MODESTY PREVENTS

Away back in 1906, when a dozen pretty names had been chosen for as many sub-divisions in Los Angeles, we thought future sub-divisions would have to suffer. It didn't seem possible to concoct an endless number of titles, each with a poetical and silvery lilt. But now, with several hundred sub-divisions—each name more alluring than the one that preceded it—we know we misjudged the resources of the advertising fraternity. They have everything from Pepper Tree Trail to Angels' Retreat, but the end is not yet. If it were not sacrilegious so to do, Los Angeles long ago would have had its "Garden of Eden." As a matter of fact many of the sweet singers of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce do refer to their city as the Garden of Eden. But, of course, if this name ever were seriously proposed for any part of Southern California, Glendale feels certain it could be applied to but one place. Genuine modesty prevents us from being more frank or going farther into details.

From New York, the center of art and culture in the United States, or so New York would have us believe, comes this story. A wife interrupted her husband who was reading to her from the newspaper to ask, "What are Gompers?" That incident couldn't have happened in Glendale, the city which hundreds of the intelligent women of the southwest chose as a meeting place recently, although New York may think us wild and wooly.

Some author (was it Fannie Hurst?) has said that the average intelligence of the motion picture audience equals that of a fourteen-year-old child. That was a mean cut, but maybe she exaggerated after all. In a Glendale theatre the other evening this title was thrown on the screen, "She Went Down to Her Gethsemane." A man in the audience was heard to ask his wife, "What's a Gethsemane?"

Hollywood man wants to know if a fellow with several corns on his feet and an ulcerated tooth in his jaw, might be suffering—unconsciously—with the hoof and mouth disease. No, sir! All he needs is a pair of larger shoes and a trip to the dentist.

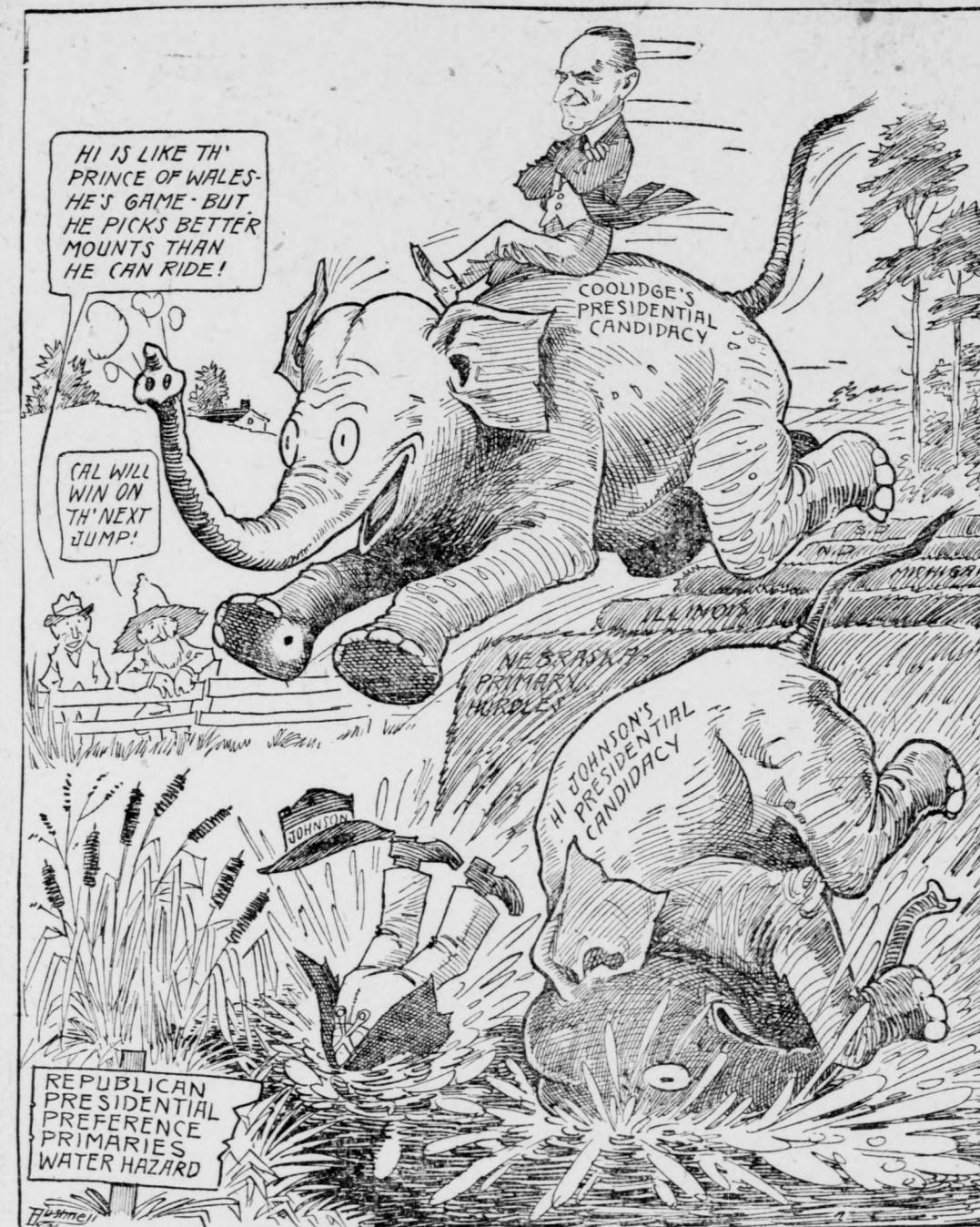
The village blacksmith seems doomed to extinction; but the village cobbler still grinds out his daily column.

Some of those small, tightly-twisted moustaches, a few of the men are wearing, suggest as a name "The Cat's Whiskers."

Occasionally one meets a man who is as smart as he thinks he is, but you never would know it from his conversation.

Wild flowers and weeds will soon be at their best.

ROUGH RIDERS IN THE GREAT CROSS-COUNTRY REPUBLICAN NOMINATION STEEPECHASE



Scandal

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The heaviest item of news for some time past has consisted of scandal.

There is the Teapot Dome scandal. It was charged that lands belonging to the government, lands containing petroleum supplies, had been sold to private parties and that the transaction had been tainted with fraud.

Then there was the scandal connected with the Veterans' Bureau.

Investigating committees of the United States Senate have been unearthing all sorts of transactions more or less crooked.

Senators, Representatives, prominent business men, members of the Cabinet, Presidents and ex-Presidents have been more or less spattered by the flying mud.

The national nominating conventions of the two parties are approaching, and unfortunately scandal-mongering is not without its uses in those bitterly partisan bodies. It is time for sober citizens to keep their heads and to seek to do justice in a way that will not produce more injustice as a by-product.

If any man has been guilty of wrong-doing he should be punished, so long as we are operating under the law of rewards and punishments.

It might be well, however, to bear in mind that there is a great deal of difference between charging one with a crime and proving it.

Senators and Representatives are privileged to say things that no outside citizen would dare to say. The temptation is very great to make reckless statements. Unfortunately, there are plenty of blatherskites in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

For this reason the public should suspend judgment until the facts have been proved.

Scandal is like mud; it is easy to throw and hard to scrape off.

Only too many people are anxious and willing to believe any sort of evil of prominent persons.

I have been in Washington, I have attended the sessions of the Senate and the House and also those of the investigating committees. My own judgment is that the majority of public men are honest.

It is difficult for a dishonest man to remain very long in public life on account of the blaze of publicity under which he constantly acts and also on account of the vigor with which his action is scrutinized by the opposing party.

Partisanship tends to inflame passions and puts a premium upon recklessness and starting charges.

After all this tumult has died down, I think it will be found that, far from being widespread, crookedness and graft among high officials of the government have been confined to very few.

We should not minimize the turpitude of the betrayal of a public trust, but on the other hand we should remember that starting a scandal is very easy and news of scandal is very interesting; and the public will do well to suspend judgment on scandalous charges until proof is forthcoming.

Also, that the atmosphere of the national legislature where Senators and Representatives can indulge in all sorts of wild talk and not be in danger of being sued for libel, is very favorable to the spread of scandal.

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Viewpoint Of Other Editors

Herewith are presented editorials taken from other newspapers. Their reproduction does not necessarily mean that their expressions are sponsored or endorsed by The Glendale Evening News.

FIRST BEDTIME STORY (San Francisco Journal)

Old Man Aesop broadcast the first bedtime story, and the best. He knew Peter Rabbit's great-grandfather, the Hare. He paired him with Tommy Turtle's eminent forebear, the Tortoise. He gave us a fine lesson to think about, namely, that persistency always wins over a flash in the pan.

Tommy Turtle's great-grandfather had one big idea, and he was a sticker. Peter Rabbit's ancestor was just as crazy as Peter is to this day. He was scatterbrained and thoughtless. He had so many good ideas, and followed so many of them at one time, that he lost the celebrated race.

You will remember that Mr. Aesop told all the good little children of Greece that plodding along with one idea and the goal in mind was a pretty good rule.

The plodder has no easier time than the tortoise had in the first bedtime story. He is likely to be laughed at for his pains. Likely to be thought of as thick and slow, and a great big joke. We still live in a world that likes to give the palm of victory to the meteoric successes.

But persistency still wins and the plodder arrives as of yore. Slow progress irks many people. A job looks like slavery when a man sees so many bounding rabbits passing him on the road of life.

It is the end of the race that counts. When the goal is in his mind and his heart on the winning, rather than the plodding, he may see things in a different light. Mighty is the power of enthusiasm.

People have differed as to the value of inspiration over technique ever since Aesop signed off away back there in the B. C. days. But the lesson remains plain to all who may read it. Bre

Corn cobs are rich in acetic and lactic acids, to professors at the University of Wisconsin.



Little Studies of Human Nature

HUMAN NATURE POPULAR

Do you know anyone with more friends than old Human Nature? He may commit grievous sins, but there is always some one to take his part. His standards are not always of the loftiest, nor his ideals of the highest, yet there is certain to be some friend to make allowance for his peculiarities and his lapse from rectitude. "Oh, it's Human Nature," seems sufficient apology for anything he does.

Why are the Gumps so universally popular and beloved, and as well-known as the Calvin Coolidge family? Why do millions of men and women all over the United States turn to the comic page of the daily paper each morning to see what Andy and Maf are doing? Why do the Gumps live on year after year when other comic strips pursue their way for a brief time and then die and are forgotten? Because the Gumps are Human Nature personified. It is Human Nature exaggerated and caricatured, it is true, but Human Nature none the less. The Gumps are we ourselves, or people like us, having the same ambitions and problems, the same likes and dislikes, the same characteristics.

The novels, the stories, the plays that have lived have won their right to popularity because they depicted Human Nature honestly and truly. They have made their appeal because they pictured Human life as it is lived. No story or play ever becomes lastingly popular if it distorts life and is false to Human Nature. Melodramas, of course, have had their day of popularity but they never live. The villain who is all bad and the hero who is all good are neither appealing, because they are not true to Human Nature—they are not true to life. Human Nature is a mixture of good and bad with the good struggling for the mastery.

Fiction is not worth-while that records events that could never happen, that makes men and women say and do things that men and women, under like circumstances, would never say or do. We read fiction and go to see plays primarily for entertainment and diversion, to take us out of ourselves for the time being, to make us forget our daily cares. But we want to read and see real people. Characters that could not live repel us. We want our old friend Human Nature present.

Paragraphs

Mr. Bok announces he sees, as a result of his \$100,000 prize, the start of an international mind in America. Anybody else can see it in any city directory for nothing. —Philadelphia North American.

Flappers are now having their hair cut "boyish style" or shingled. Some of them are being shingled in the wrong place. —New York American.

Another demand for a little constructive legislation and Bill Borah will find himself listed as an inflammatory radical. —Detroit News.

A bit of gossip in Washington nowadays is only being aired when fumigation would hardly be too much. —Detroit News.

How insignificant Washington press dispatches must make a mere bandit feel these days. —Kansas Legionnaire.

And after everybody is educated for white-collar jobs, who is going to make the white collars? —Brooklyn Eagle.

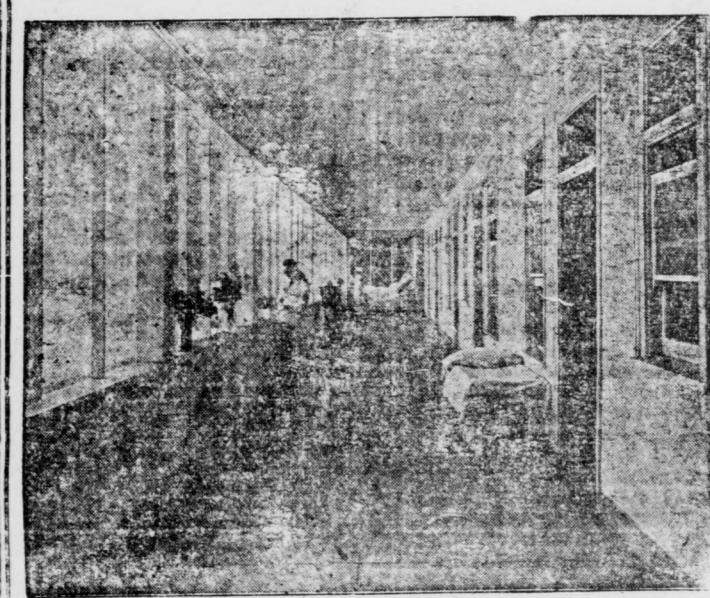
Trouble and toil; trouble and toil; no politician should dabble in oil. —Kansas Legionnaire.

Carload of Refrigerators

On Sale
\$13.50
and up

ELWOOD
Gas Appliance Co.
The Home of the Occidental Range
227 E. Broadway, Cor. Louise

The Glendale SANITARIUM and Hospital



View of Veranda
opening from rooms of patients
at the new hospital unit
of the Glendale
Sanitarium and Hospital

"Send It To The Laundry"
If You Only Know—
If folks only knew how gently and painstakingly we handle every piece that goes through our laundry they would never hesitate a minute to entrust their most delicate apparel to our care.
We are so scrupulously careful and are so excellently equipped that injury to clothing is practically unknown. More so than in your own home.

Phone Glen. 1630

For Sale—Building
\$350
Building for sale at 511 East Broadway, Glendale. Two story frame building.

See salesman on job.
Also sash and doors and lumber for sale on job at above address.

Whiting Wrecking Co.

At RALPHS

Where "Sells for Less" Prices Prevail

INDEPENDENT of ALL ASSOCIATIONS and COMBINATIONS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SUGAR PURE CANE

Limit 10 lbs. to a customer at the following prices:

10 lbs.	85c	10 lbs.	89c
Carry-Away Price		Delivery Price	

MILK 25c

Lily Brand, 3 Tall Cans . . . 25c

Limit 6 cans. Lily Milk is guaranteed by the manufacturer to be as good as or better than any canned milk on the market.

FANCY BUDDED WALNUTS, per lb. 28c

Limit 4 lbs. to a customer.

QUAKER ROLLED OATS or QUICK QUAKER OATS, small pkg. (1-lb. 4-oz.) 10c

Limit 3 pkgs. to a customer.

Large pkg. (55-oz.) 23c

Limit 2 pkgs. to a customer.

NOTE THE WEIGHTS

VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP, 7 cans 50c

Limit 7 cans to a customer.

BENNETT'S MILK BONE DOG OR PUPPY BISCUIT, per pkg. 30c

Limit 3 pkgs. to a customer.

SPRATT'S PUPPY OR DOG BISCUIT, per pkg. 28c

Limit 3 pkgs. to a customer.

KENT AND IRCO CORD TIRES

Approximately

50% OFF The last Standard List prices published in the Tire Rate Book.

Factory guaranteed Firsts ONLY—
War Tax Paid

FREE DELIVERY—On orders amounting to \$2.00 and over on all goods purchased from us except

Such as Flour, Grain, Potatoes, Coal Oil and Fruit Jars. These items can be delivered at our delivery prices, provided the entire order amounts to \$2.00 and over. On all delivery orders amounting to less

than \$2.00, a nominal charge of 10c is made.

We carry a very extensive line of well known advertised Goods

at "Sells for Less" prices.

OLIVE OIL Bowles Bros.' Olive Oil

Small (3½-oz.) 20c

Medium (6-oz.) 43c

Large (12-oz.) 81c

Grogan's Purity Olive Oil—

Small (4½-oz.) 25c

Medium (9-oz.) 47c

Large (1½-pint) 90c

Heinz Olive Oil—

Small (4-oz.) 31c

Medium (9-oz.) 48c

Large (1½-pint) 78c

Pint 14.98

Quart 14.98

FREE DELIVERY—On orders amounting to \$2.00 and over on all goods purchased from us except

Such as Flour, Grain, Potatoes, Coal Oil and Fruit Jars. These items can be delivered at our delivery

prices, provided the entire order amounts to \$2.00 and over. On all delivery orders amounting to less

than \$2.00, a nominal charge of 10c is made.

We carry a very extensive line of well known advertised Goods

at "Sells for Less" prices.

OLIVE OIL (continued) Bowles Bros.' Olive Oil

Small (3½-oz.) 58c

Medium (6-oz.) 10c

Large (12-oz.) 20c

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

The following goods on sale at our 925 West Seventh Street Store—

635 South Spring Street—Vermont Avenue at 35th Place—Pico and Normandie, and Ave. 26 and Pasadena Avenue Store:

GARDEN HOSE 3½-inch Iron Clad Moulded Garden Hose—25-ft. lengths with couplings \$3.90

50-ft. lengths with couplings \$7.80

100-ft. lengths with couplings 13½c

Couplings free on lengths of 25 feet and 50 feet only. All above Hose guaranteed against defects in manufacture.

LAWN MOWERS Admiron or Lawn King Lawn Mowers—

14-in. \$12.50

16-in. \$13.00

Director or Lawn Queen Lawn Mowers—

14-in. \$11.00

16-in. \$11.50

Each of Ralph's Stores is a Complete Market. All Departments Owned and Operated Exclusively by

Ralphs GROCERY CO., INC. SELLS FOR LESS

ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS

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Established 50 Years

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VALLEY NEWS

ADVISE FARMERS TO SOAK FIELDS

Repairs on Reservoir Allow Plenty of Water for Irrigating Lands

5—ADVISE FARMERS

Owing to an exceptional circumstance having arisen, ranchers of the San Fernando valley will be permitted to thoroughly wet their land during the next few weeks, without affecting the status of their water allotments later on, according to W. B. De Nure, district manager of the department of public service of the Van Nuys district.

The circumstance that permits of this exceptional opportunity is that certain repairs are necessary in the reservoir supplying the valley. These repairs will require several weeks. Mr. De Nure states, urging all farmers to take advantage of this opportunity. Fruit growers are urged to make certain that their soils are thoroughly soaked to a depth of at least six feet, which in most cases will require the application of six-acre inches, or \$3 worth of water to the acre. Bean growers and truck farmers in general are urged to wet their soils to a depth of not less than four feet which will require approximately four-acre inches, or \$2 worth of water to the acre.

Mr. De Nure feels that the recent rains have so altered the situation that it may be possible materially to alleviate conditions later in the season. He is hopeful of a change in the water schedules.

Back Greater L. A. Move

The San Fernando valley is solidly behind the Greater Los Angeles movement. Following the recent banquet in San Fernando, when Harry Merrick of Los Angeles, president of the association, Rex B. Goodell and others were present, the various towns have heard a great deal of the matter.

San Fernando has taken memberships to the extent of \$2000 and the Lankershim delegates returned completely sold on the idea and greatly enthused over the gigantic proposition. It is the biggest thing that has come to Los Angeles and vicinity since the Los Angeles aqueduct, according to their statements.

The slogan of the association is "Keep the White Spot White" and to do that it is felt necessary to establish factories throughout Southern California.

Highway Nucleus

The establishment of a network of highways centering in Van Nuys is the ambitious plan of that community.

The City Council on Friday last approved the survey of Hazeltine avenue from Tulear to Sherman way. It is reported the contemplated plans call for curbing along this route.

In the projection of North Sherman way a notable highway artery will be put through, shortening the distance to San Fernando, Pacoima and other up-valley points.

Surveys for the extension of Vanowen to the west end of the valley are now practically complete and it is expected that the City Council will put them up for the requisite ordinances in the near future.

The contract that was allowed last week for the improving El Nido street between Sherman way and Saugus avenue will develop another important thoroughfare, as will the work on Oxnard between Woodman and Sherman way.

Rules on Ages for Minor's Auto Permits

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—Girls who have reached the age of 18 years may secure a license from the state motor vehicle department to drive an automobile without the consent of their parents, but their brothers must wait until 21 years of age. Will H. Marsh, chief of the department, so ruled in effect in a bulletin is sued today.

The bulletin points out that the motor vehicle act requires the signatures of parents or guardians on applications for operators' licenses made to "minors." The definition of a minor as given by the civil code is:

"Males, under 21 years of age; females, under 18 years of age."

Hence, the bulletin concludes, a girl 18 or over can obtain an operator's license without the signature of her parents or guardian.

Distinctive Uniform For Highway Patrol

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—State highway patrol officers henceforth will wear semi-military uniform of army olive drab or California gray. Sam Brown belts, leather puttees and military caps, according to Chief Will H. Marsh of the motor vehicle division. Side arms will be displayed in a holster carried on the left side, and badges will be prominently displayed.

"Protection to the motorist, as well as the officer, is the motive," said Marsh. "The motorist knows he is not being halted by bandits, while the officer is safe from stray bullets which might be forthcoming were he not dressed in distinctive uniform."

By gluing badger hairs on the skin of a black fox, is produced a fur known as pointed fox, an imitation of silver fox.

High Lights On Old Home News

By Southland News Service

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS—The bulk of tax payers of this city are strongly in favor of tax reduction through the curtailment of public expenditures. Over ninety-nine per cent of those who have voted in the mail referendum believe that schools should not be touched by the economy plan, but they are in favor of slashing drastically the park, bridge and workshop appropriations, so as to free, in some measure, the tax payers from the crushing burden.

DULUTH

—It is officially stated here that the Soo line will inaugurate next week a non-stop train from this city to Minneapolis. Gigantic Pacific type locomotives will be used. It is thought that this service will set a precedent in the Northwest, as the distance covered will be over 150 miles.

IOWA

ATLANTIC—Blair Reilly, formerly a shoe merchant, has been sentenced, for a box car robbery, to serve five years in a prison where he was once a guard. He was employed by the Fort Madison penitentiary at the time that he committed the robbery he confessed to. The trial at which he was sentenced was the means of breaking up a vicious gang of youthful railway bandits, it is said.

LOGAN

MORGARDEGE was blown through a building he was moving, when the tractor engine he was using as motive power blew up. He was bruised and scalped, but, despite his perilous journey is well on the road to recovery.

EAGLE ROCK

START ON SEWER SYSTEM IN JULY

Los Angeles Redeems Pledge Made When Annexation Was Vital Topic

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE—The newest story to be tried on local police as a sympathy "zag," was that invented by Isaac Pert, who stole a suit of clothes because he did not want to "look like a bum on Holy Day," which was taken to mean Palm Sunday. He refused to give his address when registered.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—Herbert Hoover gave his recipe here, lately, for successful statesmen. According to our secretary of Commerce, we need more fishermen in public life, as the characteristics of one are important to the other. In enumerating the qualities needed by a successful fisherman or a public official he included: patience, reticence, reflection, faith, hope and optimism. The fault from which Ananias suffered was not included whether purposely or otherwise was not mentioned.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY—The boyhood home of Theodore Roosevelt at 128 West Fourteenth Street is to be torn down to make way for the new Salvation Army headquarters. The old building has been in turn the home of the Robschilds, the Douglas family, the site of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of a dance hall and a saloon with a highly coloured history.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA—The advent of the grand opera season here next week has been preluded by an intensive clean up of Atlanta. All yards, alleys, stables and vacant houses must be immaculate for the gala week in Atlanta's year. School children and civic and social organizations are bending every effort to have a shining city for the Metropolitan Opera Company's arrival.

OHIO

TOLEDO—Toledo's famous "walking saloon" has been forced to close its doors and temporarily discontinue business. The sealing of the doors took place when Alber Jones, colored, was arrested.

OREGON

KLAMATH FALLS—Stating that she is not afraid of any man in Oregon, Mrs. Gertrude B. Brown, widow, has filed her candidacy for sheriff of Klamath County. She will have competition from five men who do not seem to fear this gun-toting hard riding cattlemen.

ROSEBURG

—Although several hail storms recently have occurred the ensuing days of sunshine have proved that no real damage has been done to the fruit trees. The general snowstorm, reported over a major district, is thought to have been the last struggle of winter against the heat of the new spring.

NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE—Miss Frances Denamore, who with Charles Wakefield Cadman and Thurlow Lieurance, is known as a great authority on American Indian music, has been appointed to the staff of the National Museum at Washington. Her uncanny knowledge of their modes and melodies is the fruit of many summers spent among the most outlying tribes.

GALLUP

—This city and the surrounding territory is looking forward with pleasure to the promised visit of Secretary of State George P. Clements to the San Rafael Hills chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, at their regular monthly meeting held in the Occidental College commons. Mrs. J. C. Shedd as hostess. Dr. Clements is director of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He spoke on development of California's resources. Music was furnished by the Occidental Girls' Glee club. Miss Ada Myers of Glendale, state chairman of the club, was a solo by Mrs. Youke.

Big D. A. R. Meet

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Dr. George P. Clements addressed the San Rafael Hills chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, at their regular monthly meeting held in the Occidental College commons. Mrs. J. C. Shedd as hostess.

WASHINGTON

VANCOUVER—A fumigating station that will handle four cars at one time, is being operated at the south end of the interstate bridge at this city. Thus California motorists are doubly sterilized, upon entering Oregon from California, and upon leaving Oregon for Washington. So far no trouble has been encountered, mo-

sydney on a visit.

BURBANK

HORSESHOE FANS EXPRESS THANKS

Five Bosses' Appreciate Gift of Outfit Donated by Glendale Hurters

"The five bosses" of the Burbank chapter, Amalgamated Association of Horseshoe Throwers, have officially thanked the Glendale chapter for the gift of a full set of regulation horseshoes and pegs. It is impossible for official thanks to be extended because the body is as yet insufficiently organized to adopt a resolution to that effect.

The trouble is, there are five members of the Burbank organization, each of whom thinks that he is well enough up on "ringers" to entitle him to the position of president. As there are no provisions in the constitution and by-laws for five presidents, a compromise has been reached by the institution of the positions of the five bosses, which is enough to provide each one of the aspirants with the position of "boss," each of the five exercising equal authority.

It has not been figured out just how some of the delicate points will be decided when each entertains a different opinion. However, until such time as the five bosses reach an agreement to disagree, the affairs of the organization will be in the hands of Boss "Dig-em-up" Atwood, Boss "Slide-em" McBride, Boss "Awful" Offill, Boss "Happy" Minor and Boss "Merry Ha, Ha" Cam-

eron. C. E. Elects

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church has elected Ruth Comer president, Schobee Smith vice-president, Thelma Gibbet secretary and Sibby Sly treasurer.

The Boy Scout painting, which was announced to appear in the front window of the Claud Shetzel store, is now on exhibition at the Burbank hardware store.

When it came to placing the picture in the Shetzel window, it was too long, making it necessary to

HERE AND THERE

George Walston and family of Angelino avenue have moved into the garage on the rear of the premises of their new stucco home which is nearing completion on Harvard avenue.

C. M. Offill and family, which consists of a wife and two boys, have arrived here from Oakland. Mr. Offill has been taking treatments there. They have moved into their new house on Western avenue, which has just been completed.

The mains will be laid along Eagle Rock boulevard, where business for months has stood with bated breath, waiting for the great hour. Now that the time draws near, enthusiasm quickens.

It is acknowledged everywhere that Eagle Rock's future depends upon how adequately Los Angeles will care for its sewer problem.

The east side will be the second section to be cared for, according to K. W. Hunt, Eagle Rock member of the governing board of Los Angeles realtors. The west side of the community presents a peculiar problem to the engineering department, but it is understood that provisions have been made to ultimately care for this district also.

Mrs. Winters Wins

Mrs. Alice Winters, in the light automobile offered as first prize in the recent contest held by an Eagle Rock weekly newspaper. She had 2,037,350 credits.

Mrs. Eleanor Denman won the other make of light automobile offered as second prize. She had 1,138,000 credits. The other winners were:

Glen Gardiner, credits 1,138,000, winner of piano.

Mrs. Fred Lenney, credits 955,950, winner of furniture set.

Margaret Price, credits 604,600, winner of gas range.

Dorothy M. Beath, credits 362,700, winner of phonograph.

Mary B. Taylor, credits 284,800, winner of vacuum.

Section 12 made a fine showing at the April P.T.A. Federation meeting, ranking first in attendance, publicity and membership award. Monte Vista won a \$5.00 prize for the largest membership, \$87. Toland Way, with 314 member won \$5.00 in the 25 to 35 enrollment class. Dahlia Heights won \$5.00 in the class following with 231 members and Garvanza with 583 and Rockdale with 205 received honor roll cards. The total membership for the 10th district is 39,000 of which 3378 are included in Section 13. The Park Way P.T.A., which has been adopted by Section 13 also received one of the honor roll cards.

In addition to these offices, candidates also will be nominated for judges of the Superior court in counties where vacancies are to be filled or terms have expired.

One associate justice Third District Court of Appeal (short term).

Two associate justices of the Supreme court (short terms).

Three associate justices First District Court of Appeal (two short terms and one long term).

Two associate justices Second District Court of Appeal (one short term and one long term).

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COMMITTEE BUSY ON INFORMATION FOR CLUB WOMEN

Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson
Is Head of Bureau at
Federation Meet

Under the able direction of Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson of Glendale, a corps of California club-women are learning California by heart, so that they will be able to serve efficiently as members of the information bureau during the biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs, June 3 to 13, in Los Angeles.

For many weeks Mrs. Hutchinson has been giving her committee women rigid training in a "school" at which they study intense facts and figures about Los Angeles, California, and the United States in general.

Their imaginations are ever at work conjuring up every conceivable question that may be asked them during the great national gathering. With guide books, maps and street car time tables, they pass many hours recording in their minds intelligent answers.

Memory Tests Given

Memory tests are given by Mrs. Hutchinson, so that when anyone applies at the information stations in the Biltmore hotel and the Philharmonic auditorium, there will be no danger of "don't know" answers to inquiries. At every session of the convention two members will be present to listen for questions that must be added to the stock knowledge purchased from information booths.

Mrs. Hutchinson became an adopted daughter of California in 1888. She has held many offices, both local and state, in the California Congress of Mothers. She served for a number of years on the board of managers of the Children's hospital. In addition, she is a charter member of the Women's City club and Reciprocity club of Los Angeles.

But most interesting of all to Glendaleans is that she is a past president and honorary life member of the Tuesday Afternoon club. She is also actively interested in everything pertaining to the spiritual and civic growth of her home city. Glendale is proud to have her represent the Tuesday Afternoon club in a prominent place at the biennial.

K.C. ATTEND MASS EASTER MORNING

Plans for State Convention
At Pasadena Topic at
Sunday Meeting

Knights of Columbus attended at 8:15 o'clock Easter mass yesterday at the Holy Family Catholic church and later returned to the clubhouse at 330 East Lomita avenue for Easter breakfast.

After the breakfast, Jesse E. Smith, Grand Knight, introduced Hugh Bryan as toastmaster, who in turn introduced Robert McKenzie, K. C. agent and special guest.

During the breakfast hour, plans were discussed for the participation of Glendale council in the state convention, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, in Pasadena.

Parade Uniform

Glendale is particularly interested in the state gathering, for Harry Girard is arranging the convention program.

The first big event is to be a parade in the Crown City and a prize is to be given for the largest representation. Glendale council is hoping to win the prize. All Glendale Knights are to wear white flannel trousers, dark blue coats and straw hats.

The regular meeting of the Glendale council will be held Thursday night, April 24, in the clubhouse on East Lomita avenue.

SCOUT TROOPS IN FAST TRACK MEET

Good Time Is Made In Some
Events by Youngster at
Broadway Field

Boy Scout No. 3, under W. L. Walker, scoutmaster, lost a hotly contested track meet to Troop No. 2, of the Congregational church, K. M. Payne, scoutmaster, at the Broadway High School athletic field Saturday afternoon from 2 to 35.

A large number of parents and spectators were on hand and the events were run off in good shape.

In some of the events the time recorded was exceptionally good.

Summary: 100 yard dash—Solomon, 2, first; Packard, 2, second; Berman, 3, third. Time 11 1/2 seconds.

Knot tying race—Team of 8 men. Won by troop 3.

Running broad jump—Solomon, 2, first; Berman, 3, second; Warner, 2, third. Distance, 16 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Water boiling race, fire made by friction. Won by troop 3, Tex Craft captain. Time 10 minutes, 30 seconds.

50 yard dash—Kellogg, 2, first; Bevins, 3, second; Kausen, 2, third. Time 6 seconds.

Scaphaphone snalling race—Won by W. L. Walker, 2, Score 100.

Half mile relay race won by troop 2, (W. Booth, Packard, Warner and Solomon) time 1:58.

Relay race—Troop 2, 5, Troop 3, 1.

La Crosse—Troop 2, 1; Troop 3, 0.

Referee—Major C. L. Wyman.

Judges—H. C. P. Bennett, Reynold Packard, and H. Plasterer.

Clerk, Davis Chandler.

Great Britain's claim to Gibral-

tar has remained unchallenged since 1783.

He was indignant at first, of-

alive. Thanks to the college, my hospital care had cost nothing. It was a good thing; I had just seven dollars in the world.

The yacht Ella lay in the river not far from my hospital windows. She was not a yacht when I first saw her, nor at any time, technically, unless I use the word in the broad sense of a pleasure boat. She was a two-master, and when I saw her first, as dirty and as disreputable as are most coasting vessels. Her rejuvenescence was the history of my own adolescence. On the day she stood forth in her first coat of white paint, I exchanged my dressing-gown for clothing that, however loosely it hung, was still clothing. Her new sails marked my promotion to beefsteak, her brass rails and awnings my first independent excursion up and down the corridor outside my door, and, incidentally, my return to a collar and tie.

The river shipping appealed to me, to my imagination, clean washed by my illness and ready as a child's for new impressions: liners gliding down to the bay and the open sea; shrewish, scolding tugs; dirty but picturesque tramps. My enthusiasm amused the nurses, whose ideas of adventure consisted of little jaunts of exploration into the abdominal cavity, and whose aseptic minds revolted at the sight of dirty sailors.

One day I pointed out to one of them an old schooner, red and brown, with patched canvas spread, moving swiftly down the river before a stiff breeze.

"Look at her!" I exclaimed. "There goes adventure, mystery, romance! I should like to be sailing on her."

"You would have to boil the drinking water," she replied dryly. "And the ship is probably swarming with rats."

"Rats," I affirmed, "add to the total cost. Ships are their native habitat. Only sinking ships don't have them."

But her answer was to retort that rats carried bubonic plague, and to exit, carrying the sugar bowl. I was ravenous, as are all convalescent typhoids, and like the ways in which I eked out my still slender diet was by robbing the sugar bowl at meals.

That day, I think it was, the deck furniture was put out on the Ella—numbers of white wicker chairs and tables, with bright cushions to match the awnings. I had a pair of ancient opera-glasses, as obsolete as my amputating knives, and like them, a part of my heritage. By that time I felt proprietary interest in the Ella, and through my glasses, carefully focused with a pair of scissors, watched the arrangement of the deck furnishings. A girl was directing the men. I judged, from the poise with which she carried herself, that she was attractive—and knew it. How beautiful she was, and how well she knew it, I was to find out before long. McWhirter, to the contrary, she had nothing to do with my decision to sign me as a sailor on the Ella.

One of the bright spots of that long, hot summer was McWhirter. We had graduated together in June, and in October he was to enter a hospital in Buffalo as a resident. But he was as indigent as I, and from June to October four months.

"Four months," he said to me. "Even at two meals a day, boy, that's something over two hundred and forty. And I can eat four times a day without a struggle! Wouldn't you think one of those overworked-for-the-good-of-humanity dubs would take a vacation and give me a chance to hold down his practice?"

Nothing of the sort developing, McWhirter went into a drug store and managed to pull through the summer with unimpaired cheerfulness, confiding to me that he secured his luncheons free at the soda counter. He came frequently to see me, bringing always a pocketful of chewing gum, which he assured me was excellent to allay the gnawings of hunger, and later, as my condition warranted it, small bags of gumdrops and other pharmacy confections.

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"No," he said, evidently following a private line of thought, "you don't belong behind a counter, Leslie. I'm darned if I think you belong in the medical profession, either. The British army'd suit you."

"The—what?"

"You know—Kipling idea—riding horseback, head of a column—undress uniform—colonel's wife making eyes at you—leading last hopes and all that."

"The British army with Kipling trimmings being out of the question, the original issue is still before us. I'll have to work, Mac, and work like the devil, if I'm to feel myself."

There being no answer to this, McWhirter contented himself with eyeing me.

"I'm thinking," I said, "of going to Europe. The sea is calling me, Mac."

"So was the grave a month ago, but it didn't get you. Don't be an ass, boy. How are you going to sea?"

"Before the mast." This apparently conveying no meaning to McWhirter, I supplemented—

"as a common sailor."

He was indignant at first, of-

alive. Thanks to the college, my hospital care had cost nothing. It was a good thing; I had just seven dollars in the world.

The yacht Ella lay in the river not far from my hospital windows. She was not a yacht when I first saw her, nor at any time, technically, unless I use the word in the broad sense of a pleasure boat. She was a two-master, and when I saw her first, as dirty and as disreputable as are most coasting vessels. Her rejuvenescence was the history of my own adolescence. On the day she stood forth in her first coat of white paint, I exchanged my dressing-gown for clothing that, however loosely it hung, was still clothing. Her new sails marked my promotion to beefsteak, her brass rails and awnings my first independent excursion up and down the corridor outside my door, and, incidentally, my return to a collar and tie.

The river shipping appealed to me, to my imagination, clean washed by my illness and ready as a child's for new impressions: liners gliding down to the bay and the open sea; shrewish, scolding tugs; dirty but picturesque tramps. My enthusiasm amused the nurses, whose ideas of adventure consisted of little jaunts of exploration into the abdominal cavity, and whose aseptic minds revolted at the sight of dirty sailors.

One day I pointed out to one of them an old schooner, red and brown, with patched canvas spread, moving swiftly down the river before a stiff breeze.

"Look at her!" I exclaimed. "There goes adventure, mystery, romance! I should like to be sailing on her."

"You would have to boil the drinking water," she replied dryly. "And the ship is probably swarming with rats."

"Rats," I affirmed, "add to the total cost. Ships are their native habitat. Only sinking ships don't have them."

But her answer was to retort that rats carried bubonic plague, and to exit, carrying the sugar bowl. I was ravenous, as are all convalescent typhoids, and like the ways in which I eked out my still slender diet was by robbing the sugar bowl at meals.

That day, I think it was, the deck furniture was put out on the Ella—numbers of white wicker chairs and tables, with bright cushions to match the awnings. I had a pair of ancient opera-glasses, as obsolete as my amputating knives, and like them, a part of my heritage. By that time I felt proprietary interest in the Ella, and through my glasses, carefully focused with a pair of scissors, watched the arrangement of the deck furnishings. A girl was directing the men. I judged, from the poise with which she carried herself, that she was attractive—and knew it. How beautiful she was, and how well she knew it, I was to find out before long. McWhirter, to the contrary, she had nothing to do with my decision to sign me as a sailor on the Ella.

One of the bright spots of that long, hot summer was McWhirter. We had graduated together in June, and in October he was to enter a hospital in Buffalo as a resident. But he was as indigent as I, and from June to October four months.

"Four months," he said to me. "Even at two meals a day, boy, that's something over two hundred and forty. And I can eat four times a day without a struggle! Wouldn't you think one of those overworked-for-the-good-of-humanity dubs would take a vacation and give me a chance to hold down his practice?"

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"No

Woman's Page

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M.D.
Author of Diet and Health, with Key to the Cafes

HICCOUGHS

"Why, Lulu Hunt, what have you done to your face? Go look in the mirror!" A little shocked and terribly excited, I take my pudgy little self to the mirror. Nothing out, of the usual is the matter with my face, so far as I can see. Coming back to my mother, I sturdily demand an explanation. Mother, with her eyes a-twinkle, smiles, "You have forgotten to hiccup." Sure 'nuf—I had!

I can remember very well, when I was a child, being subject to hiccoughs, probably because among the causes of hiccough are immoderate laughter and over-distension of the stomach. If drinking a glass of cold or hot water did not dispel them, then distracting the attention in the manner I have described, used to be resorted to. Nowadays, we are more careful about inflicting psychic shocks upon children, for fear they will register permanently. I suppose I can attribute the fact that my face has never been perfectly satisfactory to me, to this shock.

We all know what hiccoughs are, but it is said that we never know anything unless we can put it into words, so let me do that for you. Hiccup (pronounced as it is spelled), or Hiccup, pronounced hic-kof, is a reflex irritation of complex nature, causing a spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm and the rushing of air through the vocal cords. This rushing of air through the vocal cords causes the characteristic sound—Hic! The diaphragm is the musculo-membranous partition that separates the abdomen from the thorax.

Hiccup is quite a common experience, and the average case is of no significance. Occasional hiccough is a serious symptom. I'll talk more of that later.

Among the causes of simple hiccough, over-eating, with over-distension of the stomach, is probably the most frequent; although under nourishment and hunger, especially in babies and children, may be a case. Alcoholic hiccoughs are frequent and the hiccoughs of the inebriates are well known—at least those of the stage inebriate. Many other simple causes are chills, coming from a warm temperature into a cold, swallowing air, excessive laughter. The ordinary hiccoughs lasts but a few minutes to an hour or so.

The severe form of hiccough may be a more or less serious symptom in acute fevers and other wasting diseases. They are

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Efficient Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

DISHES IN THIS WEEK'S MENUS

BREAKFAST
Stewed Rhubarb
Cereal
Coffee Scrambled Eggs
Toast
LUNCHEON
Tomato-Rice, Italian Style
Whole Wheat Bread
Tea Apple Sauce
DINNER
Lamb Chops
Baked Potatoes
Peas
Lettuce French Dressing
Coffee Cottage Pudding
TOMATO-RICE, ITALIAN STYLE
Peel one large onion and slice it into a frying pan containing two tablespoons of beef drippings or other fat. Let cook over moderate heat till the onion pieces are a light brown, then add one-half cup of washed rice and let fry for five minutes, after which add the contents of a quart-size can of tomatoes. Now let the mixture simmer for about 40 minutes—till the rice is tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper. (For luncheon serve in cups.)

CHEESE DREAMS—Sprinkle small, unsweetened crackers with finely chopped American (mild) cheese and slip the crackers into a moderate oven. Serve when the cheese has melted.

TOasted MUFFINS—Cream together one-fourth cup of butter and one-third cup of sugar; add one well-beaten egg-yolk, one-half cup of sweet milk, and one and one-half cups of bread flour sifted with two and one-half teaspoons of baking powder. Last fold in the stiffly-whipped egg-white and turn the batter into greased cup-cake pans to bake for 25 minutes in a hot oven. Remove from oven, slit each muffin and, just before serving, toast them as you would bread. These are slightly sweetened muffins and they need not be toasted unless desired; they are delicious served just as they come from the oven.

Souffle—Mix together one and one-half cups of left-over, made coffee, one-half cup of sweet milk, one-third cup of sugar and one tablespoon of granulated gel-

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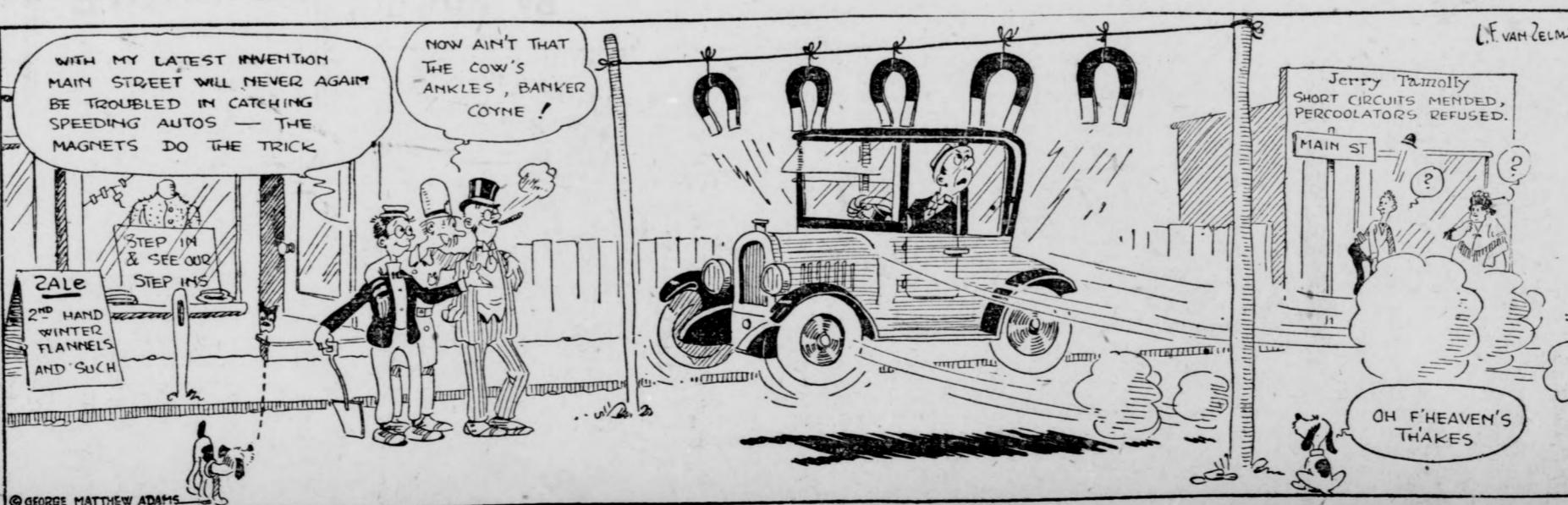
THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET

Daily Buzz

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CURB THE SPEEDING
AUTOMOBILE WHICH IS
SUCH A MENACE TO
EVERY COMMUNITY.



Hunt Bobbed Hair Bandit

Every bobbed hair girl in New York is under suspicion of being a bandit, so the police seem to indicate. The picture shows three suspects. They are: BEATRICE LEDGER (left, above), MARGARET MARTIN (left, below) and (standing) NELLIE MYERS.



Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

A WELL KEPT NECK

The appearance of the neck is much more important than one realizes. Most women feel that they have done their job as regards beauty when they have massaged their faces with cold cream. Yet if the neck is old and wrinkled it will give age even to the youngest face, whereas if it is well kept, young and young-looking, it will be a great asset to a woman's youth and good looks. The lines of the neck too, count extraordinarily. Just as a double chin completely spoils the prettiness of a woman's profile, so does a thick lump of fat on the back of the neck completely ruin the pretense of youth.

When a woman begins to get too stout the first place where the extra flesh accumulates is under the chin; after that it settles itself around the back of the shoulders and spreads up to the back of the neck. Now the line from the hair down the back should be slim and graceful and should not be broken either by too much flesh or by a protruding bone at the back of the neck. An osteopath or good masseur can put the protruding bone back into place, you yourself can get rid of the lump of flesh by massaging it vigorously, and, if you are too fat, by dieting.

Massage of the neck is always easy. A simple rotary motion with the fingertips will do very well. Cold cream should be cleansing if the skin is brown or primly looking, flesh-building if the skin is dry or wrinkled. If it is very bad indeed I can advise nothing better than a cold cream pack, for which you first scrub the neck thoroughly with a complexion brush, soap and hot water, rinse with hot water, and then rub the neck thoroughly with cream or with cocoa butter, bandaging loosely with long strips of muslin in order to hold the cream against the skin. This, like most beauty treatments, is best done at night. A five-minute ice rub a day will do wonders in keeping the neck young.



Make a Cold Cream Pack

hairs to lie in place. If the hair is below the arch, brush it up and into the line; and the same when hair grows the other way. Then, with fingertips, pinch all into place.

Tomorrow—Answers to Letters

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, c/o of "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So a personal letter or a desire for a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Women of Today

By MRS. LILIAN CAMPBELL

Miss Julia Banks, who has been employed in the interior department of the United States government at Washington for 11 years, has just been appointed assistant United States attorney. Miss Banks is the second woman to receive a federal appointment of responsibility in the legal department. The other is Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general.

Maternity pensions will probably be one of the problems taken up by the new French parliament.

Deputy Justice Goadat has prepared a bill providing that "for three months immediately preceding or following childbirth an employee must not discharge a mother because of absence." This, it is admitted, is only a first step, to be complemented by legislation whereby a certain percentage of French taxes will be diverted to a special fund for maternity pensions.

"While some there may be, who, devoid of sympathy, are incapable of a sense of duty, but neither does their existence affect the foundations of morality. Such pathological deviations from true manhood are merely the halt, the lame and the blind of the world of consciousness, and the anatomist of the mind leaves them aside, as the anatomist of the body would ignore abnormal specimens."

In another place we find Huxley saying:

"The life, the fortune, and the happiness of every one of us, and, more or less, of those who are connected with us, do depend on our knowing something of the rules of a game infinitely more difficult and complicated than chess."

"It is a game which has been played for untold ages, every man and woman of us being one of the two players in a game of his

life."

"And one who plays ill is checked—not without hate, but without remorse."

Julia Banks

divorce legislation which will place them on an equality with men in that particular, says Equal Rights."

By L. F. van Zelm

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fact fiction Magazine and Feature Page *fun fancies*

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND SAMMIE'S HOOP

Sammie Littletail, the boy rabbit, hopped along the path through the woods, rolling his hoop. Sammie was on his way to the Hollow Stump school where the Lady Mouse taught the animal children their lessons.

"I can hop to school twice as fast if I roll my hoop," said Sammie to his mother as he left the burrow, or underground house.

And, after a while, Sammie saw Uncle Wiggily just leaving his hollow stump bungalow.

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily," called Sammie. "Wait a minute and I'll hop along with you! I'm going to school rolling my hoop. Wait for me!"

Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose, and feeling very jolly and happy, the bunny rabbit gentleman said:

"All right, Sammie, you may hop with me. But I think we could go a great deal faster if you didn't roll your hoop. Not that I am in any hurry, Sammie, for I'm not going anywhere except to look for an adventure. But, from the way your hoop rolls from one side of the path to the other, and falls down and you have to pick it up—I should think you could go much more quickly without it."

"Oh no!" cried Sammie. "I can go a lot faster with my hoop."

The rabbit boy hopped along beside Uncle Wiggily, trundling his hoop.

Everything was all right for a little while, but pretty soon, as Sammie ran on ahead, rolling his hoop very fast, all of a sudden Aunt Little, the goat lady, came out of a side path. And, before Sammie could stop his hoop, it had bumped into Aunt Little, it tangled around her legs and—down she fell.

"Oh, Aunt Little!" cried Uncle Wiggily, hopping quickly to her side to help her up. "I'm so sorry!"

The goat lady's hat was knocked to one side, her best skirt was torn, and some of her shoe buttons had been twisted off.

"Well, I must say, Uncle Wiggily!" bleated Aunt Little, looking rather cross. "I must say, at your time of life, it isn't very polite for you to trip me up with a hoop."

"Oh, I didn't do it," said the bunny gentleman. "It was Sammie's hoop. He was just hopping along with me. Sammie, I told you to be careful!"

"Yes, sir—mean, yes, ma'am! am sorry," said Sammie. He picked up his hoop, Uncle Wiggily brushed the dust off Aunt Little, and the goat lady, shaking her horns, went on her way. Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose anxiously, and said:

"Now, Sammie, if you're going to walk any farther with me don't roll that hoop!"

"All right, I'll carry it," promised the boy rabbit. But, when he had gone on a little farther, he reached a fine, smooth part of the path, going down hill. And, as Uncle Wiggily was just then, flinging a bit of sassafras bark, Sammie said to himself, "I'll roll my hoop a little way."

He started it off, the hoop rolled faster and, all of a sudden, out of a side path came Mrs. Twystail, the lady pig.

"Umph!" grunted the lady pig. "Oh, I am so sorry," cried Uncle Wiggily, hopping quickly to her side to help her up. Mrs. Twystail's best dress was all mud, her hat had been knocked off and she had lost one of her shoes.

"Well, I must say, Uncle Wiggily," she grunted, "at your time of life, running hoops into respectable pig ladies is hardly what should call fun."

"I didn't do it!" cried the rabbit.

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'CAP" STUBBS—

Gran'ma Takes Command

Blames Wife's Money!

Yes, that's right. HENRY DUFFEY, shown here with ANNE NICHOLS DUFFEY, his former wife, says her play made so much money it made him mad. They quarreled and the result—divorce.



"Umph!" grunted the lady pig.

gentleman, Sammie rolled his hoop at the bad chap.

The hoop caught around the Wolf's legs. Down he fell, ker-bang and ker-bung, and he bumped his nose very hard.

"Ouch!" howled the Wolf.

"Oh, my nose!" And, untying himself from Sammie's hoop, away ran the Wolf, not so much as blinking his eyes at Uncle Wiggily.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Sammie. "It's a good thing I rolled my hoop to school this morning, isn't it, Uncle Wiggily?"

A very good thing, indeed, Thank you, Sammie," said the rabbit gentleman, and his pink nose twinkled twice as fast. And, if the umbrella doesn't hide under the sink when the raindrops want it to come out in the yard and plan hop scotch, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Susie's rope.

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10 Years Ago

From Evening News Files

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Harold Brewster Farles for afternoon to be given in her home, 104 South Louise street, complimentary to Miss Emma Pulliam, a fair June bride-to-be.

The first open meeting of N. P. Banks camp, Sons of Veterans, was held at the G. A. R. hall last night.

For Sale, big bargain for cash. Fine building lot, 50 by 166, on Patterson near Central, one block from Brand boulevard, \$700 cash.

NOT IN CIRCULATION
Prohibition Director Palmer Canfield said at a dinner at New York:

"We don't want things to get as bad here as they used to be in old Kentucky."

"A Methodist minister once passed the night in a Kentucky mountain town that was famous for the moonshine whisky produced in its illicit stills."

"After supper a crowd of mountaineers came in, and the landlord sold them about twenty bottles of liquor. The minister, when they were gone, said to him: 'This is a very bibulous country, I'm afraid.'

"The landlord laughed in an apologetic way."

"Gosh, parson," he said, "I don't believe there's a dozen babies in all Kentucky."

MAGGIE AND JIGGS
The shingle, or "boy bob," is very becoming to some people. If you are convinced that your hair would look well that style, it seems to me you ought to follow your own judgment and have it done. When your boy friend sees the results he may be happily surprised.

TRROUBLE BY GIFT
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 22 and am still at home, but go out working once in a while. I go with a friend three years my senior. He is wild over me and I think quite a little of him. I have been going with him for seven months.

He gave me a wrist watch. Was it right for me to take it?

There is a girl friend of mine who is wild and jealous about him, but he does not care for her. Should I let her have him or not?

ANXIOUS.
Unless you were engaged to the

young man it was not correct to accept the wrist watch. It would be most foolish to give him up to your girl friend, because he would not go with her anyway, since he does not care for her.

FORGET: I can see that it would not be an easy matter for you to give up your position just because of a man. Look about, however, and as soon as you find it possible to locate somewhere else, make the change.

A passive faith that in time you will be able to forget will help you far more than an active effort to forget. Usually a girl makes up her mind that she will forget and she spends most of her waking hours thinking about the person she wants to forget. Every time she enters your mind, read, work at something that absorbs your attention, or change your thoughts deliberately. Do not feel hopeless about the matter. Just believe that in time you will no longer care.

IF THAT BODY FAILS TO RE-EACT
the present act or does not pass a new law making some such numerical restriction of aliens entering the United States, then the floodgates will be open, and undoubtedly there will be the greatest inundation of foreigners through the portals of our immigration receiving stations which this or any other nation has ever known, for there are literally millions of aliens in Europe and the near east eagerly and anxiously waiting for an opportunity to migrate to this country," James J. Davis, secretary of labor, said in a recent interview.

"GENERAL SPEAKING, then, the only checks upon unlimited immigration will be the laws excluding the Chinese and Asiatics living within the barred zone, the acts excluding the importation of women for immoral purposes, and barring idiots and others mentally deficient and likely to become public charges; criminals, polygamists, contract laborers, anarchists, diseased; the understanding with the Japanese government whereby laborers will be discouraged from emigrating from Japan to the United States, and people unable to pass a literacy test, reading understandingly about forty words in some language selected by the immigrant.

"THE FACT THAT NEARLY A MILLION ALIENS CAME INTO THE UNITED STATES IN THE FISCAL YEAR 1921 SHOWS HOW INADEQUATE SUCH RESTRICTIONS ARE IN LIMITING THE NUMBER OF ALIENS WHO DESIRED TO GET INTO THIS COUNTRY."

"WHAT SUCH A TIDE OF UNLIMITED

SECRETARY DAVIS EXPLAINS NEED FOR TIGHT CHECK ON FLOW OF IMMIGRANTS

Between now and June 30 Congress must decide one of the most momentous questions which ever faced the American people.

Upon that date expires the immigration law, which limits the number of aliens entering the United States in a fiscal year to 3 per cent of the foreign-born persons of such nationality in the United States as indicated by the census of 1910.

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"WHAT SUCH A TIDE OF UNLIMITED

immigration would do to American ideas and ideals, customs, manners, government, economics, business, labor, art, religion and education is a matter of debate. Whether such vast throngs could be assimilated and Americanized or would eventually submerge and absorb the American people, as the old Roman civilization was completely submerged by the hordes which once migrated into that fair land for peaceful purposes, is also a matter for much argument. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the United States did not assimilate or Americanize many millions of the 35,000,000 who have come within our borders since the year 1820.

"AS A NATURALIZED IMMIGRANT, who came over in the steerage with my mother and five other children more than forty-two years ago, I can look at this problem through the eyes of the immigrant as well as with the eyes of a patriotic American who has a deep interest in the future of our common country.

"I AM FOR AN IMMIGRATION POLICY TRULY AMERICAN, DRAWN BY AMERICANS, ADMINISTERED BY AMERICANS, FOR THE BENEFIT OF AMERICA OF TODAY AND IN THE FUTURE. I WOULD NOT, AS SOME PEOPLE ADVOCATE, LOWER THE BARS AND RETURN TO THE FORMER UNRESTRICTED IMMIGRATION. INSTEAD, I WOULD INCREASE THE RESTRICTIONS. I WOULD BAR EVERY INDIVIDUAL WHO IS PHYSICALLY, MENTALLY OR MORALLY UNSOUND OR WHOSE POLITICAL OR ECONOMIC VIEWS CONSTITUTE A MENACE TO FREE INSTITUTIONS OF ANY KIND."

PUNISHMENT

Little Jack had been so persistently naughty that mother just had to give him a good spanking, and all that afternoon a desire for revenge rankled in his little breast.

At length bedtime came, and, kneeling down, he said his evening prayer, asking a blessing upon all the members of the family individually—except one.

Then, rising, he turned to his mother with a triumphant look, saying as he climbed into bed, "I suppose you noticed you wasn't in."

"WE KNOW HOW TO DO IT
GLENDALE CARPET AND MATTRESS WORKS

1411 S. San Fernando Road. Mattresses renovated; new ones, any kind; carpets cleaned; upholstered.

Glendale 1928.

By EDWINA

GOOD NIGHT! I WISH GRANMA WOULDN'T TELL ME TO DO A THING JUST WHEN I'M GITTIN' READY TO DO IT ANYHOW! GOSH! THEN I DON'T WANNA DO IT WORSER'N EVER!

EDWINA

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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312 East Broadway
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1½ AND 2 YARD CAPACITY
We have the latest small dump trucks and specialize in excavating, moving of dirt, street work and general cleanup jobs.
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Appointment. Residence phone, Glendale 1165-M.

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ANNOUNCE DATES FOR OPENING OF NOTED FILM HERE

Glendale Theater to Show
Scaramouche Starting
Sund. April 27

On a par with "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is "Scaramouche" (pronounced sca-mooch), the massive Rex Ingram film triumph, to be shown at the Glendale theatre, starting Sunday, April 27, with Alice Terry, Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone and a stupendous supporting cast of 10,000.

The film, made by Metro at a prodigal expenditure of money and effort, is a picturization of Rafael Sabatini's famous novel of that name. It tells a dashing story of a girl, rich and beautiful, cultured, innocent, enamored of a youth, poor but handsome and adventurous. Against him is a powerful film, with wealth and a male title, a flame with desire for the girl.

"Scaramouche" is a story of the French Revolution. It tells the romance of Andre-Louis Moreau (Ramon Novarro) and Aline de Keradec (Alice Terry). Andre-Louis has been brought up as the ward of Aline's uncle, The Marquis de la Tour d'Asyr (Lewis Stone), a haughty aristocrat and man of fashion, killed Andre-Louis' friend, Philippe, because of his revolutionary sentiments, and on the Marquis Andre-Louis has sworn eternal vengeance. To make matters worse, the Marquis is courting Aline.

Overthrow Monarch
The fires of rebellion among the lower and middle classes of Paris are finally fanned into open revolt. The patriot Danton (George Siegmann) leads the mob at the Tuilleries, where the monarchy is overthrown. The Marquis escapes from the massacre at the Tuilleries, and seeks shelter at the house where also is Aline, who has been unable to escape from the city. Andre-Louis comes to save her and finds the Marquis there. The two men are on the point of killing each other when revelations are made that disclose Andre's real identity.

The thirty principal characters in "Scaramouche" include, besides Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone and Alice Terry, who were the triumvirate that appeared in Ingram's "Prisoner of Zenda," Lloyd Ingram, Julia Swayne Gordon and Edith Allen.

GREAT CROWD AT SUNRISE SERVICES

Impressive Ceremonies Take
Place on Sunday at
Mount Forest Lawn

(Continued from page 1)

formed around them in a great semi-circle.

Spiritual Tension
As the hours for the services drew near, and the throngs increased, a spiritual tension spread through the audience and all eyes were fixed on the lightening east—when suddenly, with incredible beauty, the great disc of the dawning sun thrust up over the horizon, illuminating the heavens with an unearthly radiance. Far down in the valley to the south, Los Angeles lay robed in silvery fog, but the summit was clear and sleeping Glendale lay right in the golden rays of the new day.

Then it was that the bugles spoke; and at 5:17 o'clock the surbur strains of "The Holy City" lifted from the Glendale Symphony orchestra, conducted by J. Arthur Myers, with L. E. Wilson as solo cornetist. Mr. Myers then directed the Glendale Choral club, members of the Burbank Choral club and the Glendale church choirs, in "Unfold, Ye Portals," a majestic paean of worship that swelled out over the city as the sun slowly rose above the crest of the hill.

Makes Address
The "Invocation" was given by Rev. J. C. Livingston, president of the Glendale Ministerial union, after which Mrs. Constance Ballou rendered a vocal solo, "Hosanna." Frederick Warde, famous Mission Play actor, then read Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air," electrifying the audience with its intense beauty.

Dr. R. B. von Klein Smid's address was on "The Meaning of Easter" and proved full of deep thought. It was well received.

The Glendale Choral club then sang "The Heavens Are Telling," with the part by H. S. Robinson, Marie Oliver and Myron Carman. Mayor Spencer Robinson was present, but did not sing, as scheduled, due to a slight throat irritation.

The services closed with "Benediction" by Rev. C. M. Calderwood. It was just 6:20 o'clock when his last gentle words died into echoes and the great throng broke slowly away and turned toward.

The services were in charge of Community Services and the churches of Glendale, represented by a committee comprising: V. M. Hollister, chairman; A. L. Baird, Rev. J. C. Livingston, R. Ernest Tucker, Rex C. Kelley, Paul Edmunds, Ellwood Ingledue and Elwyn Ostrander.

Tan walls will relieve eye strain of patients in hospitals, it is claimed.

Average deliberate person will walk at the rate of 75 words a minute.

Girl With Bobbed Hair Arrested as Bandit In Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 21—Shaking her short hair, Celia Cooney, known in New York as the "bobbed haired bandit," today smiled and declared she was "glad" when police said she and her husband would be returned to New York tonight. The New York were captured here last night.

REALTORS BOOST CITY OVER RADIO

Glendale's Fame Broadcast In Varied Program by Talented Artists

The name of Glendale, "The Fastest Growing City in America," was loudly proclaimed over the air Saturday night, when a group of loyal Glendale boosters and talented musicians told of the beauties of their city in song and story.

A fitting introduction to the Glendale program was "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" by Glendale's Singing Mayor, Spencer Robinson.

Following this was Mrs. S. S. Gilbuly's "Glendale Song," beautifully sung by K. A. Louis, Hawaiian baritone.

Hanson's Messages

Then "My City" was eloquently described by Peter Hanson, president of the Glendale Realty board, who later gave an inspiring message on "Better Homes."

W. L. Truitt, monologue artist, also boosted the city in a clever number.

Other numbers on the program were piano numbers by Lucille Whitson, violin numbers by Hazel Linkogle and a cornet solo by Clyde Lott, salesman for the Gilmore & Russell realty firm.

The program was given over KJH and although no audible applause was possible, telephone messages to "Uncle John" and to those taking part in the program gave evidence that it was enjoyed both at home and abroad.

ALL READY FOR CITY'S CAMPAIGN

Final Meeting of Workers To Take Place Late This Afternoon

(Continued from page 1)

North Brand boulevard, where they will make their reports. The results will be tabulated, to stimulate friendly rivalry between the four majors and their divisions. This routine will be repeated daily during the drive.

Several thousand names of Glendale property owners and residents to be solicited have been prepared and will be called on during the three days of the drive, it being the intention of the committee to have the cost of advertising Glendale borne as evenly as possible by all who will benefit, which means everyone.

By Thursday noon of this week, when the drive terminates, it is expected that the \$50,000 needed will be fully subscribed. The four majors and their staffs are listed as follows:

Division No. 1, "green"—Lyman Clark, major; S. W. Brown, C. C. Sherrill, Roy Bentley, Harry MacBain, Frank Fox, Fred Deal, Bob Adams, Ed N. Radke, H. M. Kuhn and W. M. Hooper.

Division No. 2, "white"—Charles P. Gathrie, major; J. W. Pearson, Will P. Hope, J. M. Boden, W. L. Truitt, O. M. Newby, L. Finlay and Peter Hanson.

Division No. 3, "blue"—R. E. Johnston, major; C. G. Coghill, W. H. Daniel, Fred Hoyt, C. R. Hull, G. C. McConnell, W. A. McCormack, R. E. Pierce, Malcolm Alexander, Bert Cline and C. M. Christie.

Division No. 4, "gold"—George B. Karr, major; J. Herbert Smith, Ed Jones, Preston L. Hatch, Paul Stillman, C. A. Kaighin, C. C. Cooper, Roy L. Kent, C. A. Redmond, H. S. Webb and one other.

Evening High School Will Start Tonight

The Glendale Union Evening High school opens tonight at the Harvard High school building, with classes from 7 until 9 o'clock, announces Vice-Principal A. L. Ferguson of the G. U. H. S.

The courses practically all start tonight, Mr. Ferguson states, and will continue each night of the school week during the remainder of the term. A further announcement will be made later, with regard to specific courses.

Diameter of Saturn is 76,470 miles.

Marie Corelli Is Claimed by Death In Brief Illness

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England, April 21—Marie Corelli, one of the best known and widely read women novelists of the present day, died at her home here today after an illness of six weeks.

Tan walls will relieve eye strain of patients in hospitals, it is claimed.

Average deliberate person will walk at the rate of 75 words a minute.

ENDS LIFE WITH POISON AND GUN

Montrose Woman Dies by Own Hand Because of Long Ill Health

(Continued from page 1)

the boy, Alfred, aged 6, was playing in the front yard. Mr. Scheffer's mother, visiting at the home, was busy about the morning work.

Listeners on Radio

Due to insistence on the part of the younger Mrs. Scheffer, the mother-in-law fanned in on the radio, while the mother stated she was going out in the yard to look for her child. After obtaining her husband's gun from several in a race in the bedroom and mixing the poison, she went straight across the road, back behind the bushes where no one from her home could see her, and after drinking the contents of the glass, fit the shot which took her life. In her pocket were found several bichloride of mercury tablets.

In Bad Health

Mrs. Scheffer had been in ill-health for some time, but according to her husband had given no indication that she contemplated this step. Mr. Scheffer, a veteran of the world war, and a member of Verdugo Hills post of the American Legion, is too grieved to talk of the affair.

The sheriff's office and county coroner were notified, and the body removed to the undertakers of Kiefer & Eyerick, where it is at the present time.

As there is no question but that it is a case of suicide, the officers say, it is not probable that an inquest will be held. Mrs. Scheffer is survived by her husband and her son.

Funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed. Mrs. Scheffer's mother had planned on leaving for her home in the east last night, but will wait until after the funeral.

The police will quiz de Bit closely as to the tenets of his cult, in the meantime determining whether or not it was a lover's quarrel or fear of a curse which caused the wealthy man's suicide.

Gaspings for Breath

Beavers was found by the house detective in a downtown hotel gasping his last after having swallowed poison. His outcries had attracted the attention of other guests. His dying words were:

"I know I am a coward, but this has to be done," indicating that the blue head had given him the instructions to commit suicide, although he was in his prime and had all that money could buy.

Among his effects was mail addressed to him at 727 Plymouth building, Minneapolis, also information showing him to be the grain and brokerage business at Lethbridge and Nobleford, Alberta, Canada. Cash and securities totaling many thousands of dollars were found by the police in his room.

According to R. H. Travers, a friend, Beavers had visited Miss Evelyn Polin of 820 South Burdizzo street only three nights ago. They had a quarrel, Travers believes, but Beavers recounted to him how he had taken her an oath under the curse of the blue head that she would always think highly of him.

Beavers was found by the house detective in a downtown hotel gasping his last after having swallowed poison. His outcries had attracted the attention of other guests.

In Beavers' collection of literature on occult science was found Raja Yoga's "Vedanta," of which he was a close student, says Travers.

Besides his Minnesota and Canadian interests, the dead man was a director of the Butter Manufacturing company of this city, and was about to engage in another new enterprise.

The court-room was packed to the doors, mostly with women, who listened with craned necks as Patterson reviewed much of the revolting evidence that had been given during the hearing.

**Final Term of High
School Opens Today**

Both plants of the Glendale Union High school opened this morning for the last quarter of the year's work. Principal and Mrs. George U. Moys returned Sunday night by motor from the principal's convention at Santa Cruz. A. L. Ferguson, vice principal, came back by train, arriving Saturday morning.

Attention is now being focused on the big annual oratorical contests, to be held Friday night, April 25, in the Broadway High school auditorium. This year for the first time, because of the large seating capacity of this auditorium, a limited number of the general public can be accommodated.

Arden Gingery will represent the senior class, Elsie Forsythe the junior, Alice Castle the sophomore and Mary Elizabeth Campbell the freshman. The contests will begin at 8 o'clock.

There will be a program in the auditorium and later refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Merchants to Close Stores on Holidays

The Glendale Merchants' association, meeting at the weekly luncheon in the Egyptian Village today, decided to close their places of business on the following holidays during the remainder of the year: May 30, Decoration Day; July 4, Labor Day, September 2; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

The action of the association followed the report submitted by R. D. Green, credit manager of the Pendroy Dry Goods company, who was in charge of this matter.

The regular routine occupied the attention of the members during the greater part of the luncheon.

Trotter Blossoms Forth In Season's Premier Straw Lid

To John Trotter of 801 East Orange Grove avenue goes the ball-bearing ice pick, for extreme bravery in escrowing the pass fedora and venturing forth on Easter Sunday in a bright and shiny straw hat.

And now—lo and behold!—the ranks of the venturesome grow with each passing hour. Numerous Glendaleans strode dauntingly down Brand boulevard this noon in the latest thing in lids, and even timid "Cub Reporters" breezed in this afternoon with a nice new straw.

Huberdashery addicts rush to their favorite haunts, mopping their fevered brows. They emerge wearing a broad grin and a straw hat, among other things, of course.

"Tis spring, tra-la, the birds chitter,

"I'll wear last year's and cheat the hatter!"

AGED JUSTICE DIES

SANTA MONICA, April 21—M. R. King, aged 77, police judge here for the last decade, passed away at his home in Ocean Park Sunday morning, beloved by thousands of southland residents who knew him for his friendly consideration of cases. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

MURDER, CLAM

EL MONTE, April 21—This city is stirred today with the information that Mrs. Y. Fujimoto, wife of a Japanese gardener, died from wounds inflicted by a fiend Friday afternoon. She passed away leaving an infant in arms at Japanese hospital in Los Angeles Sunday night.

WOULD BUY PAINTING

BEAUMONT, April 21—Several offers have been made for the picture, "Pine Trees," painted by Helen Hodges and being exhibited in the Woman's club as part of the Laguna art outfit. It is interesting to note that this picture, generally admitted to be the best in the salon, was the recipient of the majority of votes of the visiting school children.

LETUCE

LETUCE—Imperial valley, 5 dozens, \$3.75-4.25; choice, \$2.75-3.25; market pack, \$2.25-3.00; loose, \$1.25-1.75.

ONIONS

ONIONS—Stockton browns, \$1.75-2.00, whites, \$3.75-4.00 cwt.

PEPPERS

PEPPERS—Mexico, 14-17c; Chiapas, 14-17c; Jalisco, 14-17c; Puebla, 14-17c; Oaxaca, 14-17c; Veracruz, 14-17c.

LEMONS

LEMONS—Imperial valley, 5-8¢; San Diego, 5-8¢; Los Angeles, 5-8¢; San Joaquin, 5-8¢; San Luis Obispo, 5-8¢; San Francisco, 5-8¢.

POTATOES

POTATOES—Per cwt. Idaho: sets, \$2.50-2.75; poorer, 1.75-2.00; W. Washington, 1.75-2.00; W. Washington, 1.75-2.00; and Oregon: Burbanks, best, \$3.00-3.25.

ORANGES

ORANGES—Southern: Special brands, \$4.50-5; 200s, \$5.50-6.00; Locals: Mostly \$3.75-4.25; best, \$3.25-3.75; crate, \$3.00-3.50.

GRAPES

GRAPES—Imperial Valley: Special brands, \$4.25-4.50; poorer, small, \$3.35-3.50; Locals: Special brands, \$3.25-3.50.

FOR EXCHANGE

WANT TO BUY From Owner, 4 or room modern bungalow, Glendale.

Eagle Rock; can pay \$300 down.

Box 316, Glendale News.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—Property, improved or va-

lant, for our next advertising

If you have property you

want to sell, come in or

lets us about it. Price right, and

will give you some real quick

BUTTON, The Home Fynder

308 South Brand Blvd.

WANTED—Best 5 room house

\$100 (\$250 cash and \$650 mo.) will

preferably a bungalow and no

section to one.

RACE & LEWIS

202 N. Brand, Glen. 2858

small room, one, \$45 per room

use. \$1900 cash and \$2900 equity

good lot. Inquire 518½ E. Broad-

St. 135.

FOR RENT—New, furnished or

unfurnished 2 and 3 room apts.

with garage, block to Glendale, call

1158 North Central Ave. or phone

Glen. 73-3.

FOR RENT—Single apartment,

\$25. 114 West Broadway, Apartment No. 2. Also single room. Glen. 768-3.

GLEN AIMS APTS.

\$600; \$65 and \$75.

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WE make first mortgage loans,

and sell mortgages and trust

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dition of all forms of investments

which will purchase trust

eds on a reasonable basis where

the combined first mortgage and

and just does not exceed the cost

house or lot building. Come in

and see us before you act.

LUSKY MORTGAGE &

INVESTMENT COMPANY

233 South Brand Blvd.

WANTED—\$3000, 8%, value \$7000

on 5 room stucco house, Hill drive,

owner, 5433 Maryland Avenue

Eagle Rock.

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Why not borrow money on

our easy payment plan? On

Mondays and Thursdays open

until 3 p. m.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE

AND THRIFT COMPANY

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Glen. 69-6

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\$5000, 8%, value \$7000

5 room stucco near Hill drive,

owner, 5433 Maryland Avenue

Eagle Rock.

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RESTAURANT

All fixtures and furniture includ-

ing must be sold at once, husband

belongs to wife working; sleeping

one room, rent \$40 per month

for year, \$500 cash; price it,

\$1100; \$750 down.

UTTON, The Home Fynder

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FOR SALE—Lunch wagon on

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FOR SALE—Gasoline station

in an boulevard. Ideal loca-

tion, 2 years lease. Doing big busi-

ness; netting \$250 to \$200 mon-

thid bargain ever offered.

or if bought in next 3

years. Address Box 321, Glendale

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2 year lease on oil station and

uit stand, living quarters in rear,

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00, rest \$30 per month.

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Glen. 259-8

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way, phone Glendale 3329

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FOR RENT—Cozy furnished ap-

artment for two, close to school, car

and all buses. 1234 East

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FOR RENT—Furnished 1 garage, \$20.

Apply 1021-A Brand.

OR RENT—Furnished garage, if desired.

FOR RENT—Classy furnished

bungalow in court. At 123-A E.

Brand.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished,

the gem, 3 room bungalow; all

baths. Large screen porch; ga-

ge. Water paid. \$50 month. 316

J. A. ENDICOTT

Realtor

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Glendale 822

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room

bungalow at 340 No. Louise street.

FURNISHED

—Single apt. garage, N. Central.

Single apt. garage, N. Central.

Single apt. garage, N. Central.

4-R. Ct. and garage, E. Brand.

4-R. Ct. duplex garage, Edwy.

N. Central house and garage, N.

Howard; 6 month lease.

GILBERT & HARRIS

6 Lawson Blvd.

Glen. 372-1

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 7 room

house with garage. Close in Phone

212-1. Last Call.

LA FOUNTAIN

125 West Acacia.

UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—New, 4 room

bungalow, 2 bed rooms, hardwood

floors, garage; ½ block to

near Park. Just right for

2 adults. Last Call.

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